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CHILDHOOD OF JESUS.

BY REV. V. M. SIMONS.

Child of years and child of ages, Half Thy grace was never told In the tongues of saints or sages, Let their tongues be new or old. Did our saints and did our sages Half the story fully learn, Oh, the glory that would burn!

Dear to all the blessed story -Oh, the story of His love! First among the sons of glory, Jesus bows Him from above. Earth, O earth, repeat the story, Sing your sweetest songs of peace; Unto Him - the Lord of glory -Songs to Him shall never cease.

"WHY NOT AT A JUMP?"

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

This is the heading of Dr. Walker's second article in the Congregationalist, in which he attempts to show "why people may not be sanctified, as well as regenerated, at a jump." He complains of great " cenfusion of mind on this subdiately confounds purity and maturity, as in his first article. Hear him : "But the main error is one of false analogy between two fundamentally different matters-the new birth of a soul by a sovereign divine power, and the establishment of pure and holy character by persevering continuance in well-doing." If this definition be true, sanctification must be a process necessarily involving

But the writer has substituted for the

simple idea of cleansing by the Holy

Spirit, the complex idea of development and ripeness by forces inherent in the soul itself and independent of immediate divine agency. His Webster's Unahave taught him that this act is not of the will of man, but of the operation of the Hely Spirit. His good sense, if he had paused for a moment's reflection, Scriptural plea for sin. We find it at portance. would have shown him that the act of the close of the argument. The words entering the state must precede the being in the state. There may be indefing in the state. There may be indefined a violently wrenched from the context nite growth in a state of holiness. A child may be entirely sanctified, and then steadily advance as the intellect entire epistle and flatly contradictory Him who is able to save to the uttermost, be thoroughly cleansed from origination of single the save to the uttermost, be thoroughly cleansed from origination of single the save to the uttermost, be thoroughly cleansed from origination of single the save to the uttermost, be thoroughly cleansed from origination of single the save to the uttermost, be thoroughly cleansed from origination of single the save to the uttermost, be the save to the uttermost, be thoroughly cleansed from origination of single to save to the uttermost, be the save to the uttermost, be the save to the uttermost, be the save to the uttermost, and on the glorious beach the billier attention, especially when the save to the uttermost, and on the glorious beach the billier attention, especially when the save to the uttermost, and on the glorious beach the billier attention, especially when the save to the uttermost, and on the glorious beach the billier attention, especially when the save to the uttermost attention at the save to the uttermost attention at the u excluding sinning from the regenerate mass in so that all his internal forces will gravitate upward, and yet life, it is John. "He that is born of gravitate upward, and yet life, it is John. "In this [not sin-not," "In thi cal life more and more perfectly the land manifest, and the children of the devil. The older mind an unknown fishing village. A noted life work a large number of mack-knows that grammar profiteth little, principle of purity implanted in his soul, some New Testament text into his arguand its dawning promise! as his ignorance recedes and his knowl-

Ghost. This new principle wars with of God. If we profess that we particular the lingering remnants of the carnal pate in the divine nature (have a nature it ought to possess, in justice to the particular to some removed.

I. W. Wiley, who went to the mission it ought to possess, in justice to the overloaded General Conference which two.

Perhaps there are no objects more

limit to the degree of love.

"O love of Jesus! blessed love!

besotted opium-eaters in China, or the efficient worker.

abandon-the attempt to save them.

cases be accounted for on the principle unscriptural and un-Wesleyan expres- Master) and acquainted with grief;" "a sense in transferring words from lan- down into the entrance court. The not to be gilding Christianity or paintof great "cenfusion of mind on this subject" among his correspondents. If their confusion is worse than his own, they deserve our compassion; for he immediate principle of our Saviour — "Be it done unto you according to your faith?" Drunkards converted under Mr. Moody's preachs deserve our compassion; for he immediate principle our sense in transferring words from ian day in the sense in transferring words from ian down into the entrance court. The guage to language, as has been done with great; "and acquainted with great; "and ing are encouraged to believe for the learning; "they are filled with Christ's some to editors and so profitless to the Christian idea of God. It would have tectural design is graceful, and the deing are encouraged to believe for the extinction of the alcoholic appetite, and they do believe and are gloriously saved; while those converted under the common teaching that inward evil is necessary "for heroic struggle, self-is necessary "for h denial and watchfulness," exercise no him wrestle till he prevails, and then sive as a man, persecuted for right- with the great God and Jehovah, and abundantly the moving creatures that must insist on is, that repentance when specific faith for the removal of the ap- bids him confess, and work, and sacri- eousness sake, ordained by Bishop their low, idolatrous, materialized ideas hath life." The large tanks, forty-one professed shall prove to have been repetite, and are left to battle with the enemy within, as unbelieving Israel had lest he fall, through Satan's devices, faith sufficient to enter the promised from the seventh heaven into the seventh land, but not enough to east out the hell as swiftly as Lucifer. We advise Canaanite. Let not men of weaker faith Dr. W., and all others who undertake attempt to dissuade Mr. Moody from to combat the doctrine of entire sancteaching "the exceeding greatness of tification, to invest six cents in "Wes-Christ's power to us-ward who believe," ley's Plais Account of Christian Per- rial service, according to modern cusnor let them magnify his failures in fection," the doctrinal standard of that tom, and was duly eulogized. The some instances to pluck brands from numerous body of believers called Meth- Annual Minutes embalm his virtues in bridged would have taught him that "sanctification is the act of making holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy "the state of being thus holy" as well as "the state of being thus holy "the burning. Even Christ did not save and in constant circulation. The front of the tanks consists of clear plate the burning. The prayerful reading of this little treatise, written by one styled by the burning. The prayerful reading of this little treatise, written by one styled by the burning. The prayerful reading of this little treatise, written by one styled by the burning. The prayerful reading of this little treatise, written by one styled by the burning. The prayerful reading of this little treatise, written by one styled by the burning. The prayerful reading of this little treatise, written by one styled by the burning. The prayerful reading of this little treatise, written by one styled by the burning. The prayerful reading of this and in constant circulation. The front of the tanks consists of clear plate and in constant circulation. The front of the burning and in constant circulation. The front of the burning and in constant circulation. The front of the burning and in constant circulation. The front of the burning and in constant circulation. The front of the burning and in constant circulation and in constant circulation. The front of the burning and in constant circulation and in constant holy " as well as "the state of being thus if it be true that Judas' non-advent on Theodore Parker "the greatest relig-

condition. pected to find somewhere an attempted squarely opposite to the trend of the he dislocates 1 John i, 8, from its con- from Boston, April 15th, 1847, thirty- and resignation, and of excellent un- baths might prove more truly medic- stant motion; in another are some "will" and "should" and "would," Nor can we accept Dr. W.'s declara- nection, and uses it as an independent one years ago. Ten years later, June derstanding." It reminds one of the inal than drugs, and recommended it noble young salmen, about two feet in but who, instead, could proclaim the tion that regeneration and entire sanc- and legitimate proof that holiness of 14th, 1857, good, old, simple-minded, eulogies of the earliest Christianity — as a retreat for those suffering from length; in another, conger cels, six feet great truths of human life; and thus, tification "are two fundamentally differ- heart and life is impossible under the tender-hearted Law Ting, first-fruits of "a good man and full of the Holy certain maladies. It soon became in length. Of rare and beautiful fish while the schoolboy may be elbowing ent matters." For they are related to dispensation of the Holy Spirit: "If we the China mission, was, with his fami- Ghost." ent matters." For they are related to dispensation of the Holy Spirit: "If we can other as a part to the whole. Resay that we have no sin, we deceive our-ly, baptized and received into the listener,

opponents of present sanctification force a Conference sixteen thousand miles snow-ball, the greatest effort is required his zeal for orthodoxy by harassing to the deep.

by measure,
For their love is but hunger to love Him still better."

crab-apple tree outgrows its own crab-bedness. No limb outgrows a cancer; class, and five were elected and orsatell better. The American missionaries age, if they knew anything of Mr. Rob-point of infidelity. It is entirely want-We very heartily endorse Dr. W.'s advocacy of a personal holiness in oppover the work of His office to no such sition to the revived doctrine of an im- rival as growth. He is called the Holy The sad question, "Have any died?" English and some Americans, after on. They were all full of talk at ble effort. For one who acknowledges puted righteousness resulting from a Spirit not because He is holy in contrast is answered in the affirmative: "One." much controversy, have adopted Shan- once. They all knew him. They all no law beyond himself, and therefore with the Father and the Son, but be- Any one can pronounce his name, made Te - Supreme Ruler. Dr. Happer, of had heard him preach. "Mighty ear- does not know what position he may Mr. Moody is able to vindicate his cause His chief function, as the execu-up of the three monosyllables which the Presbyterian mission at Canton nest he was," said a bluff man, who occupy on the morrow, can give no hon-Mr. Moody is able to vindicate his own doctrine of the eradication of artificial, vicious appetites. We doubt not that he can adduce witnesses of "more than three months' or a year's special idiosyncrasy on this matter." The writer of this article has seen persons who have stood twenty years complete who have stood twenty years complete by saved, through faith, from the alcoholic and the narcotic appetite. It is close the function, as the executive of the Godhead, is to make sinners between the characterize the Chinese when he understakes to characterize the Chinese language — Ling Ching Ting. What damental mistake—the confusion of without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English? I cannot tell without seeing the characters that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould it be in English in the attempt to prove that the Shan-the states to him. The ladies repeated the characters when he were persons would it be in English in the attempt to prove that the Chinese is not the Jewish Jewould is the town at the time of his that the Chinese is not the Jewi holic and the narcotic appetite. It is the Bible. If sanctification is ever as- surnames Wood or Forest. Brother the same being. The position I held From Trinity chapel we went to the are to loose their hold on conscience. quite certain that we must have such a cribed to the believer himself, it is as- Ling is gone - the first name in an- in China, and still hold, on this vexed Aquarium, which is, doubtless, the Even selfishness, an absorbing interest gospel for the myriads of despairing cribed to him just as the new heart swer to the question propounded an question, is that it matters little what finest marine aquarium in the world. in the present life, fails in every crisis. drunkards at home and the millions of sometimes is, as the instrument, not as nually in the ninety Annual Confer- name is adopted by which to translate Here we remained, interested and de- So the efforts of free-thinkers to comthe efficient worker.

ences of Methodism, and seldom anIt is evident from these articles that

swered in the negative. I always to use the same. Whatever is used, the afternoon and till late in the evenactive opposition, have been signal fail-Still it is true that men are genuinely Dr. W. is not familiar with the Wes- read with absorbing interest the name the Chinese have got to be educated ing. regenerated who feel the vicious appe- leyan standards, the great defenses of Caleb Pedicord, the first name record- up to the Western idea of a God. The The Aquarium is situated below the convictions have no ground upon which tite sleeping within, "like a tiger with Christian perfection; for if he was ac- ed in answer to this question in the Hebrews had no less than eight names cliff and very near to the chain pier. one eye open," as John B. Gough testi- quainted with them, he would not charge Minutes of 1785, with its brief obitu- for divinity. We have several. The Through a beautiful pavilion one fies. May not the difference in these upon all advocates of sanctification such ary — "a man of sorrows (like his translators of the Scriptures have shown passes to the granite steps leading

> " Resting on Jesus' breast No need to doubt or fear, I'll reach the heavenly home, My evidence is clear."

The deceased brother had a memonce, where the whole perform-

BY REV. R. WENTWORTH, D

the converting Holy Spirit will be a ridor, into which the salt-water is generation shall be accounted a fraud. more efficient enlightener than all the pumped directly from the sea. These unless it brings men into obedience to dictionaries and discussions in the reservoirs will hold half a million gal- Christ, and destroys the dominion of world.

purified." His New Testament would have taught him that this act is not of not only be a means of grace to the where the obituaries of nine men in resident population of over a hundred tanks scattered through the various When we took up this article, we expected to find somewhere an attempted pected to find somewhere an attempted question of the greatest practical impossesses within his own art is not a constant quantity. The fin, where I have often wondered that the corpse did not blush at the enuther corpse did not blush at the enuther sately streets rising like sharks, dog-fish, and other specimens ability to find fault does not imply a perpetual willingness to seek for rhe-FOO-CHOW ANNUAL CONFERENCE. suspected himself to be possessed while and palatial hotels of Saratoga, nor at hundred feet in length by forty in faculty in noble souls lies dormant most living; the next is on the floor of the the time of our visit had it the gay width, and holds no less than 110,000 of the year, and the power to enjoy throngs of visitors that our favorite ance is rapidly becoming perfunctory, American watering-place can show in play with motions as free as if in the some bad grammar in it and with expands and the moral perceptions unfold. A freedman, ignorant of the althere is any writer who is blunt, plain, heading an exclamation point. An Anthere deceased wives are some summer. But it was only the begintimes eulogized in the presence of a like appending to the above wieldly skates swim about in a tank derfully welcome sermon after all. The phabet and of the moral code of our enunequivocal and unmistakable, it is nual Conference of the Methodist Episnew incumbent; and lastly, in the colwill be there before these lines are in fifty feet in length by forty in width. singer may carry all hearts upward by lightened society, may, through faith in John. If there is any writer who is copal Church in China! on the other umns of a Church journal. Obituary print. A violent, rain-laden wind was On the surface of the same tank float her song, although some practiced ear

> Minutes of 1785: "George Mair, a physician found it, had the good sense eral seem perfectly at home; in another and that there have been mighty orators ment against entire sanctification, that M. C. White and J. D. Collins sailed man of affliction, but of great patience to believe that its tonic air and sea- a shoal of herring is to be seen in con- who could not manage "shall" and popular to a degree; but its real fame there are many varieties. At the bot- his companion at some blunder of the

the lingering remnants of the carnal pate in the divine nature (have a nature in the divine nature to the mission nature till it is reinforced by the special like God's), and continue to sin, we lie.

Perhaps there are no objects more like God's), and continue to sin, we lie.

Perhaps there are no objects more like God's), and continue to sin, we lie.

Perhaps there are no objects more curious than the specimens of the octomic first of all, we sought Trinity chapel, will perhaps become a fastidious scold. Christ, and is enabled to cast out all an- the light, we have fellowship one with sends me the Minutes of the first ses- come if half its functions were made to the scene of the marvelous ministry of pus, or devil-fish. It would require a tagonisms to the love of God. "Perfect love casteth out all fear that hath torment." The beauty of this view is that ment." The beauty of this view is that the words perverted by love casteth out all fear that hath torment." The beauty of this view is that the words perverted by love casteth out all fear that hath torment." The beauty of this view is that the words perverted by long description to present the features of the marvelous ministry of the sale of the marvelous ministry of the scene of the marvelous ministry instead of making regeneration and Dr. W. to prove that sin must dwell in is the answer to the first question: a land where the Sabbath is unknown, and artists' materials, had often heard moment looks like a bag of jelly cov- counts but for little. In the scale of sanctification two fundamentally differ- the Christian heart at its best estate on "Have any entered this Conference by an anti-opium society, and on "self- Mr. Robertson preach, and told us just ered with soft fur and wrapped up in Justice, and in the long swing of God's

reached, then in the language of John is the believer "made perfect in love."

To the positive or constructive work there is no limit in this world nor in the world to come. Hence Faber truthfully sings:—

"But once implanted by God's Spirit, the new life is expected to grow. It is to struggle, appropriate, fundamental time the focus of such intellectual influence as no other preacher of the fully sings:—

"But once implanted by God's Spirit, the new life is expected to grow. It is to make progress by means divine and the same the name of God, has a wonderful power of self-multiplication. To the twenty preachers of the missionaries—the name of God. The fundamental time the focus of such intellectual influence as no other preacher of the apartments for the use of naturalists, and affords most valuable opportunities.

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"And they who love God cannot love Him not by growth, but by the hoe. No trial, five were admitted into full con- Spirit), found, in 1855, on the front In a second-class car during our

A DAY AT BRIGHTON, ENGLAND.

generation is the beginning of sanctification by the seed of the divine life To ascertain the meaning of John, that time, December 20, 1877, the Foother the paraphernalia of a full-fledged, The famous beach, the renowned distributed, as they are useful in cleansdropped from the skies, the love of God let us go back to the fifth verse, which Chow mission was organized into the modern body, that goes through all the pier, the villas, parks, hotels and ing the water of organic materials problems of life and death. Hungry for shed abroad in the heart by the Holy asserts the pure, unmingled holiness Foo-Chow Annual Conference of the motions of a legislature with few leg- pleasure-seekers were not the charms which it contains when first pumped in, pulpit food, the articles placed before Ghost. This new principle wars with of God. If we profess that we partici- Methodist Episcopal Church, by Bishop islative functions, much fewer than that drew our pilgrim feet to Brighton. and which would render it too turbid him seem amazingly good. When this

sanctification two fundamentally different matters, it makes them differ not in nature but in degree only.

Regeneration is a lower and mixed spiritual life, while entire sanctification is higher and unmixed. The principle—love to God — is the same in each but in the latter it fills the entire being, to the latter it fills the entire being, to the exclusion of every opposite feeling. Hence love is the principle and element.

Have any entered this Conference by transfer? ** Ans. S. L. Baldwin, from an anti-opium society, and on "self-unders and told us just to matter the connection. It any uncleanses the where to go. But he did not tell us what a lowly, shabby-looking edifice and unmixed, and at all spire allured by shabby-looking edifice and unmixed. The principle—love to God — is the same in each but in the latter it fills the entire being, to the exclusion of every opposite feeling.

Hence love is the principle and element.

The real meaning is evident to the where to go. But he did not tell us what a lowly, shabby-looking edifice where the Nowark Conference has five two would find, and at all spire allured and seventy-six probationers and sixty local preaches, making over 2,000 native Conference, and fifteen Children the connection. It any uncleansed the next is easily conceivable that the long swing of God's where to go. But he did not tell us what a lowly, shabby-looking edifice we would find, and at all spire allured at all spire allured at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go we would find, and at all spire allured to go Hence love is the principle and element of holiness. Love inspired is holiness us from all sin; but if any of us say of the Sea " is not wholly untruthful. the outrage upon the ballot-box, and its begun; and love perfected is holiness begun; and love perfected is holiness. Love is perfect where it engrosses all the soul's present powers and shuts out all that is contrary to its nature. A soul made perfect in love may have a larger capacity for love to-may then loved we may the loved we may then loved we may the loved morrow than to-day, and thus with each vaccinated person should say that he principal tie that bound them to this field and as many more local brethren chapel. We afterwards ascertained that ened fishermen magnified these mons- voters made free indeed, can exercise succeeding day forever. There is no has tried it and found complete protec- country (ministerially), their relation acting as "supplies," a reversion to the "the celebrated Wagner" is a son of ters into the traditional kraken, which the balance of power which will banish tion, he deceives himself, and the truth to the Conference of their love and Methodist usage of the olden time. In the Wagner who was parish minister could throw its arms around a large the Bourbon and the demagogue from is not in him. Into such absurdities do choice, in order to become members of rolling up a fortuse, as in rolling up a in Robertson's day, and who showed ship and drag it under the surface of Congress, where we need safe men from

So will it ever be;
Time cannot hold thy wondrous growth,
No, nor eternity!"

The spiritual life consists of two parts
—a death unto sin and a life unto God.
The first is destructive, the second is prominent throughout its whole extent is nothing antagonistic to love to be destroyed, When that point is be destroyed, When in the language of John

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> The critical power which it is assumed from the academy. The older mind relish passes away, the clerical listener should return to his own work, for he - The Alliance.

MISCELLANEOUS. LECKY ON METHODISM.

BY H. PUTNAM.

It is a hopeful indication that a Church history, wherein the dignity, er manifestations of a true devotional ful and ill-tempered, or devoted to vanthe suavity, and the utility of the sub- spirit. ject is transcendant." Mr. Lecky evidently accepts the full historical signifiance is not merely to be measured and send you a willing messenger on

fied refinement of style, often lacking ism once averted these social perils in in breadth as well as in directness.

much distinguished as an extempore munism is but the symptom? preacher, abandoned the practice as But the merit of Wesley's work ansoon as he obtained the important and plies peculiarly to the individual as disfashionable pulpit of St. James', and tinguished from the organization of so- he was carnestly plead with to accept the extraordinary popularity which ciety. Lecky's own language is worth of salvation as offered in even life's last was afterwards won by the sermons of quoting in this connection. He says: hour; but he seemed to have such an

righteousness, after first manifesting of the doctrine, itself by vague longing for a cloistered question its power in the house of for one who has thus neglected to look niety and withdrawal, attains its ultimate fulfillment in a life of unprecedented, practical effort. The assistance of Law and Böhler is acknowledged, and the fervid labors of Whitefield are not overlooked; but the more closely that group of evangelists is scrutinized, the more distinct is Wesley's pre-eminence. After extracting from Wesley's journal assurance of complete forgiveness of at the helm of the universe. sin was first received, Mr. Lecky But this God who cannot lie has act- knows that such an entrance is not se-

"Pictures of this kind are not unupon one of the most powerful and actupon one of the most powerful and actunterwelt," they still remain the optunity or heard the invitations of the ive intellects in England is the true source of English Methodism" (Vol. 2,

sy could relax, was his great peculiarity. It has been said that had Bishop

bent for exact reasoning would have damnation, the "bottomless pit" no admirably fitted him for the legal pro- bottom - an eternal sinking.

The inception of a wide-spread relig- gild that land of dark despair where ious movement is not to be expected hope is never known with the bright-without its errors. Our author finds est tints our strong desires can furnish, fault that Methodists preached espe- it remains the opposite of heaven still. writer of the popularity of Mr. Leeky cially to the nerves. Undoubtedly the Alas! alas! for those who fail of should recognize the necessity of treat- earnest exhortation of the revivalists heaven. ing the origin and development of seemed dramatic to sensitive hearers, But, blessed be God! no one need Methodism as a component part of the by very contrast to the stiff, polished, fail of heaven. "He that believeth history of England in the last century. and artificial essays that previously had shall be saved," is the promise of the While the effect of religious ideas upon passed for sermons. But the surprising promise-keeping Jehovah. Saved from the growth of national character is physical effects that attended the preach- what? From sin. Our Saviour died generally conceded, it is not always ing of Wesley and Whitefield were due not to bring us into heaven, but to generally conceded, it is not always ing of Wesley and Whitefield were due lot to bring as into the bring heaven into us. "The blood of Churches, and those of other denominates of the historian to repress the largely to a reaction from a long interbring heaven into us. "The blood of Churches, and those of other denominates of the historian to repress the largely to a reaction from a long interbring heaven into us. "The blood of Churches, and those of other denominates of the historian to repress the largely to a reaction from a long interbring heaven into us."

The multitudes of private boarding-houses discussion of economic and political val of torpid and benumbed devotional Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." themes to make room for a grave chap- feeling, rather than to the mere utter- Are you a drinking man? Jesus themes to make room for a grave chapter on a revival of religion. The history of theological movements has not to the mere uterance of the speaker. To charge with the remove the taste, or give strength to resist. Have you bad desires? He so depleted by removals and the failwith the idea that every other house in the the same attraction for moderns that it cal blame, if it be meant only that the will replace them with good. Are you ure of business enterprises, that their place has its boarders in the visiting season. possessed for Cotton Mather, who said, sermon calls into action that excited ishonest in your business? He will But of all history, it must be con- ment, which, by a psychal necessity, is prompt you to rather work with your fessed, that the palm is to be given to inseparably connected with all the high- hands to give to others. Are you fret-

icance of a religious movement affect- by the fact that the different branches His errands of love. The atonement ing great masses of people, as he de- of Methodism now number twelve of Christ saves us from the sins of the votes to Methodism over one hundred million souls, nor even by the histo- past; His indwelling Spirit keeps us and thirty pages of the second volume rian's weighty admission that by Wes- from sin day by day. lev's labors the efficiency of almost Careful research is shown in the skill- every religious body in the community - salvation or condemnation. ful portrayal of the spiritual condition has been incalculably increased. The of England before Wesley's time. It deep religious spirit which he was inis common for biographers to allude, in strumental in spreading among the a general, vague way, to the vice and lower classes Mr. Lecky regards as one social degradation of England in the reason why England escaped the coneighteenth century, of which there is tagion of the French revolution and plentiful evidence in the novels of that those alarming social dangers which day. Our author, however, undertakes accompanied the sudden growth of the difficult task of reproducing the manufacturing towns. Just at the time peculiar shade of religious thought and when material causes operated to set manner of the English pulpit anterior the poor against the rich, and to acto Wesley and Whitefield. From his cumulate in the great centres of popudescriptions we gather that the prevail- lation the most inflammable elements of in his condition brought him suddenly ing fashion of preaching aimed at cold the community, the Wesleyan revival face to face with death. His pastor, correctness of manner, repressing all developed new resources of moral and emotional enthusiasm. A sober, fastid- religious energy among the poor, as it day-school, visited him and conversed ious elegance of expression was sought also stimulated the benevolence of the after. The result was an almost rari- rich. The remembrance that Method-

England, ought to have a bearing on "The habit of extempore preaching the problem now confronting us in almost died out after Burnet, and Til- America. Cannot the same great reas his personal Saviour. "I can't do lotson set the example of written dis- ligious force, with its matured vitality, it," said the lad. And continuing, he courses, which harmonized better with compose the turbulent uprisings of said: "I meant to get religion and the cold and colorless theology that communism by ministering to that gengo to heaven, but I have put it off, and
truth, not to say Methodistic. In one
cold and colorless theology that communism by ministering to that gengo to heaven, but I have put it off, and
truth, not to say Methodistic. In one
conditions are considered, a very appropriate address of conditions are considered and condi prevailed. Clarke, who was at one time eral unrest of spirit, of which com-I am about to die. "It's too mean."

Blair, is itself a sufficient index of the "The doctrine of justification by faith, abhorrence of seeking pardon just in theological taste" (Vol 2, page 578). | which diverts the wandering mind time to get into heaven, that every ap-The general drift of religious teach- from all painful and perplexing retropeal was unavailing, and he died as he ing was toward the exclusively moral spect, concentrates the imagination on aspect, as contrasted with appeals to one Sacred Figure, and persuades the the feelings. The pulpit delivery was sinner that the sins of a life have in a when the bitterness, the disappointtherefore without gesture or special ex- moment been effaced, has enabled altation of voice. Voltaire said that the thousands to encounter death with peraltation of voice. Voltaire said that the french manner of preaching, if attempted in an English pulpit, would be laughed in an English at for its comparative extravagance, time when all commonplaces of philos- the Bible. Many may profess to disat for its comparative extravagance.

A languid apathy in matters of dogma also characterized the great mass of the Such was the state of religious feel
Such was the state of religious feel
gray when Wesley appeared. Our angle of the study of the resident, support of the study of the resident, support of the study of the earning the beautiful banner promised by the white all commonplaces of philosophy would appear the idlest of sounds.

4. The minds of the people are displication in the study of the resident, substantial population to which our capital is subject, the white ribbon club, with this inscription in golden letters: "Dare to do right."

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This doctrine had fallen almost wholly into abeyance in England, and had it is in the liter ways. The different M. E. Church was at the resident, substantial population when the resident, ing when Wesley appeared. Our au- victions, when it was revived by the faith in Christ, in order to secure salthor records anew the earliest spiritual evangelical party. It is impossible to vation, and fondly cherish in their aspirations of the founder of Method- say how largely it has contributed to hearts the purpose, at some future ism. At first, as in most great intel- mitigate some of the most acute forms time, to perform the requirements eslects, the energy of his mind reacted of human misery. Historians are too sential to pardon. Yet under the fatal on itself, and the whole force and plen- apt to regard men simply in classes or delusion that there is time enough, and itude of his will seemed directed to corporations, and to forget that the that salvation may be secured in even the task of subjugating itself by volunkeenest of our sufferings, as well as life's last hour, if need be, they allow the task of subjugating itself by voluntary restraints. One wishes to prolong this part of the sketch. However we this part of the sketch. However we are most isolations part of the sketch and the deepest of our joys, take place in those periods when we are most isolations part of the sketch. However we are most isolations part of the sketch and the sketch and the sketch are described to those periods when we are most isolations part of the sketch. However we are most isolations part of the sketch and the sketch are described and the sketch are described and the sketch and the sketch are described as the sketch are descri tain steps by which Wesley's zeal for Whatever may be thought of the truth righteousness, after first manifesting of the doctrine, no candid man will mourning and the house of death."

WHAT IS DAMNATION

BY ANNA OLIVER.

to secure an entrance into heaven. God God must fulfill every one of His desires, through our service and discipromises. The universe would rush pline here, to fit us for higher and into chaos, if God could prove untrue. holier service there. He holds up bethe graphic and minute account of his lif the Lord can be false, we have no fore us the possibility of an abundant spiritual crisis of May 24, 1738, when God. It is, then, a devil who stands entrance through the gates of pearl. 1800, a member of the Troy Conference since

ually promised damnation to unbeliev- cured by merely repenting and turning ers, as well as salvation to believers. to God in the hour and at the instant of common in the lives of religious enthusiasts, but they usually have very He that believeth not, shall be of life-long service and devotion while limited interest and importance. It is, damned." (Mark xvi, 16.) What is in this world. however, scarcely an exaggeration to this damnation? It is the opposite of The "penitent thief" has been the say that the scene which took place at salvation. Soften this term as much patron saint of the procrastinators of ster were paid by the speakers, and the rethat humble meeting at Aldersgate as possible, call it "condemnation," salvation in all ages. While his history Street forms an epoch in English his- and call hell, "hades," "gehenna," is recorded as an encouragement to tory. The conviction which then flashed the "grave," the "pit," "sheel," the any who may not have had an oppor-

posite of salvation and of heaven. They are everywhere in Scripture tudes whose whole lives have been one Church from immediate danger, though it put in antithesis. The sheep are on long opportunity of mercy and of grace, Wesley's fundamental and distinctive the right hand, the goats on the left. take shelter under what they conside doctrine our author says, is, "That These go where there is light and joy; the cover of his example. Well would state of damnation, until by a super- hell is banishment from His presence. come in contact with Christ, and hence natural and instantaneous process, Is heaven a reward? Hell is punish- his first opportunity of salvation under wholly unlike that of human reasoning, ment. Salvation means a state of freethe conviction flashes upon his mind dom from sin; damnation, the state of this his first and only opportunity, he awhile at Saratoga, awhile at Lake George that the sacrifice of Christ has been ap-unbelievers, murderers, whoremong- offers believing prayer, and is saved; or the Adirondacks, and awhile at the seaplied to, and has expiated, his sins; and ers, sorcerers, and all liars. In the while with us of to-day, one opportuthis supernatural and personal convic-home of the blessed is heard the strik- nity succeeds another in rapid succestion or illumination is what is meant ing of golden harps, the new song of sion, and the pleading voice of the by saving faith, and that it is inseparathe ransomed hosts, and the angelic Spirit is all the way along sounding in three months what ordinary hotels do in bly accompanied by an absolute aschoirs around the Throne; in the abode
our ears. Though God's love is infinite
twelve, and hence must charge four prices
modors Morris, the accomplished daughter of Comtwelve, and hence must charge four prices
modors Morris. She died in 1840, leaving
for the ordering of daily life. If the statesurance of salvation and by a com- of unbelievers, wailing and gnashing and His mercy knows no bounds, when for everything. plete dominion over sin" (Vol. 2, p. of teeth. Here, all tears wiped away; He desires our service and that for our As at the Vineyard, the "season" conthere, weeping. Here, eternal life, no highest goed, is it not the consumma Wesley's remarkable reasoning power, more death, neither sorrow, nor cry-tion of injustice and insult to withhold whose logical grasp no devotional eestaing, neither any more pain; there, it from Him all our days, and then in their name is "legion," and their importunity Butler been bred to the bar, he, perhaps, the smoke of the torment ascendeth heaven?

THE STATE OF RELIGIOUS IN-TEREST

Ah, soften every term as we may, IN SOUTHERN AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS.

BY REV. J. H. SHEFFIELD.

cial embarrassment. Numbers of our to it, there is no place in the world where nations, are hardly as strong in any nations, are hardly as strong in any place its enjoyments within the reach of mod-aspect of their condition as they were erate means. Wandering along the shaded utter failure cannot be far in the future, out the Union, are the curative establishments of Doctors Strong and Hamilton, other charge, and content themselves with preaching half the time. The year for treatment and the healthful influity and fashion? He will sweeten your Massachuseits) are hardly holding the unwonted surf and sands and breezes, their own as a whole And indeed their own as a whole. And, indeed, there, and on the islands, are unable is sometimes laid upon the dissipation of to present as good a showing to-day as Saratoga. It is confined to certain classes, years since.

gelical Church, it is a mistake to at-

Choose, then, to-day, Christ or sin

"IT'S TOO MEAN."

BY REV. CHARLES E. WALKER.

Within the bounds of one of my re

cent pastoral charges, a promising

encouraging, but an unexpected change

who was also his teacher in the Sun

with him upon the subject of his soul's

welfare. He explained to him as clear-

ly as possible the plan of salvation, and

urged him then and there to seek the

forgiveness of his sins and accept Christ

now I can't ask God to save me just as

Christ's infinite mercy and His will-

All men desire a home in heaver

ments, and the anguish of this earth-

Were it not for the infinite mercy of

We have, at the best, but low ideas o

salvation and of the glorious possibili-

ties it brings within our reach. While

our desires reach no further than just

to Him for help in that hour.

had lived.

youth, in the fifteenth year of his age,

show does not always pay well.

teachers and ministers who checkmate others who feel called upon to present the old, distinctive features of gospel of our cities a minister who would be Last Sunday, although a very warm day, Casey, mayor of the city, which was happi-books are for sale in Boston by Lee & cates social games in religious circles, and is reputed to be an adept at billiards, in the enjoyment of which he spends considerable time; and it is said that he makes no scruples of announcing a dance from the pulpit.

Last Sunday, although a very warm day, the churches were all well filled, and the ordinance of the Lord's supper was administered in most of them.

We have had now for three months the boy evangelist," Rev. Mr. Harrison, with said that he makes no scruples of announcing a dance from the pulpit.

Another clergyman (2) toaches liberal nouncing a dance from the pulpit.

Another clergyman (?) teaches liberal Christianity so powerfully that the masses of the young men who admire him are almost evenly poised between him and R. E. Ingersoll. His infludiation and R. E. Ingersoll. The followed the great power he has over an audience. He is small and slender in physical form, but large and strong in the sociability, all were called to the stand, by martial music, to commence the stand, by martial music, to commence the exercises of the afternoon, which were opened by the reading of the Declaration. Then followed the great pevent an audience. He is small and slender in physical form, but large and strong in the will-power to save souls. At Dunbarton Street M. E. Church two hundred were converted, most of them uniting with that the physical form, but large and strong in the will-power to save souls. At Dunbarton Street M. E. Church two hundred were converted, most of them uniting with that the physical form, but large and strong in the will-power to save souls. At Dunbarton Street M. E. Church two hundred were converted, most of them uniting with that the physical form, but large and strong in the sociability, all were called to the stand, by martial music, to commence the exercises of the afternoon, which were opened by the reading of the Declaration. Then followed the great speech of the great lexicographer and or so of greetings, congratulations, and general sociability, all were called to the stand, by martial music, to commence the ence is wonderful in keeping the city of his immediate activities, to a large of his immediate activities activi

night after night. It is said one of the latter drew away a minister of one city I think I cannot close this letter with anyfrom the week-day evening meeting to thing more profitable to your readers than a priate, and enjoyable Fourth-of-July cele-

of, the Church? I am aware that I done in this city has been done for the nation say, that during the entire day I neither saw truth. Indeed, after years of close ob- Gallery. servation and intimate connection with its contents and endowment fund, is the probably did not know the proprieties of the admirers of the wonderful benevo- free gift of Mr. William W. Corcoran to the social life. lence of ancient (?) secret orders, I public. In his own words: "It is designed have settled down upon the principle for the encouragement of the fine arts and that the active devotees of the lodge cannot be relied upon, as a rule, to work untiringly in the Church.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM SARATOGA.

John Thomson, born in Baltimore in Any individual possessed of reason 1840, superannuated for the last twelve years, father of Mrs. Robert Meredith of your city, and of Miss Annie L. Thomson, teacher at Auburndale, was buried here last Thursday. vices, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wentworth and Revs. Watson and Robinson. Fitting tributes to the memory of the deceased as a good, useful, laborious, sympathetic man and minmains were borne to their last resting-place by his ministerial brethren.

Gospel, till the last hour of life, multi- of the last year have relieved the Saratoga

The grand hotels do not annear to be overcoming to the Springs for the season. We the endowment fund, \$900,000, making in come and go, here to-day and off to-morrow. Moreover, the fashion is growing of "doing' side. Board, houses and second-class hotels, doubtless, do better on the average than Con-

verts a quiet village into a buetling city. Runners and backmen are kept at respectful distance by police regulation at the station, but Mrs. Eustace died in 1867 at her beautiful him, an obdurate Bhiksha "obtained rest," not, and the fire is not quenched, and the smoke of the torment ascendeth forever and ever. If believers are for-

during the protracted period of finan- creasing. For those whose purses are equal ty, the generous acts and universal human famous old Churches of Cape Cod ences of the waters. Dwellers in the coun-(which has been called the paradise of try naturally resort to the seaside to enjoy lations as naturally seek inland pleasures several of the most important Churches the village, the lake, the mountain. Stress they could have done ten or twelve such as would be dissipated anywhere, such as have the disposition to dissipate and the means to dissipate on.

Religious watering-places are getting comto which I have already alluded that conspire to weaken the Churches. In lar indress and expense, if one goes in for dress the first place, there are towns that and expense. If one is so disposed, he may make the experiment of endeavoring to sustain too many denominations.

Where there is room for but one evanwere in the heart of the Adirondacks. Chacun à son gout. John took to the

tempt to sustain three, or even two, wilderness, Christ to the cities, the grand dental discharge of a shot-gun. The prospect of his recovery at the first was tainments, they may neglect the Church of advice on their own peculiar temptations, of God entirely, in some instances. and followed the sinners to those place 2. There is too much of the high- where sinners most do congregate, not, like pressure system, in expending large some Christians and ministers, to fling off amounts for fine churches and minis-ters of reputed popular talents, for the in ways dictated by circumstances as they sake of pelicy. The expense of mere rise, his life-function of "calling sinners repentance." For this work the Christian 3. In some of our large towns and like the Master, whether in city or country, cities there are professedly religious summer or winter, idle or busy, should kno no vacation.

FROM WASHINGTON.

perpetual establishment and encouragement of painting, sculpture and the fine arts generally; and it is to be open two days in each week, free of charge, and on other days at moderate reasonable charges, to be applied keeping in order the building and its con-

representing Indian corn, into recesses, wreaths of foliage finely carved, the monoto the picture galleries in the second story. On the right of the entrance are the latwenty-five thousand dollar debt and its in- possible to give in one letter all the particulars of this building - the noble gift of a all \$1,250,000.

century.

used to dip the sparkling water from the their lives free from care and toll, as his Under the following discourse, which was

It is exceedingly unpleasant for those who do not belong to the list of professional croakers, to be reminded of the fact that the Churches of the different deportmental and professions find it difficult to the fact that the Churches of the different deportmental and professions find it difficult to the fact that the Churches of the different deportmental and professions find it difficult to the fact that the Churches of the different deportment of the earbonated waters pays for the ments of our captures. The amount given to the poor will never be known until to sorrow and pain; none can escape old to sorrow and pain; none can escape old that sip the carbonated waters pays for the given to the poor will never be known until to sorrow and pain; none can escape old the test of the polar titles. The amount of the evil he has done. All men are liable to sorrow and pain; none can escape old that sip the carbonated waters pays for the given to the poor will never be known until to sorrow and pain; none can escape old the fact that the Churches of the different part of the evil he has done. All men are liable to sorrow and pain; none can escape old that sip the carbonated waters pays for the given to the poor will never be known until to sorrow and pain; none can escape old that the plantal to sorrow and pain; none can escape old the poor will never be known until to sorrow and pain; none can escape old to sorrow and pain; none c maintain merely a defensive position the attractions of the place are annually in these lines to emulate the honesty, integrikindness exemplified in the long and useful THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS; with

Vermont the Genessee Valley was "out West," and Ohio was not only in the "far John, in the New. In the present volume West," but was almost a wilderness. Now, is only out West. But when one gets be-yond the Mississippi, he begins to get into Knoxville, Iowa, on the anniversary of the day that gave our nation birth, and able quietly to mingle with the people in their celebration of the glorious Fourth, I thought, perhaps, a brief account of it would not be

temperance cause only a little more than a year. More recently the temperance forces even moderate Calvinists and Arminians, have been classified and reorganized, under as, for instance, the sixth chapter, we find the title of clubs; the men wearing the red, that we should reach different conclusions the ladies the white, and the children of both sexes the blue ribbon.

The day was as fine as it could have been

for such an occasion - the sky being over-The morning dawned, as quietly as a Christian Sabbath, without the ringing of bells, the burning of gun-powder, and the explo- Part I. NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. By Worthsion of torpedoes, and squibs, that in Yan-kee-land makes one wish that the Fourth of and enlarged. The arrangement, the style, the July came on some other day. By eight illustrations, the analysis, the questions, and o'clock the citizens were all astir, and the the index, all seem to be in harmony, and people from the country, for fifteen miles together form one of the best text-books of the compass. There were hundreds of house we have, A PRACTICAL AND HISTOR-teams, while hundreds more came on horseback, till the town was all alive. When all GUAGE, by Charles Heron Wall, with an was ready, the immense procession, headed by a band of music, moved out to a splendid Colleges. This is not one of the modern,

drawing crowds day after day and We expect great results from the labors of in procession, and hence were not entitled

from the week-day evening meeting to the theatrical entertainment.

And is it not true that with many the lodge stands before, and takes the place way of noble charities, and what he has done so much for our city in the way of noble charities, and what he has otherwise than good. As I close I wish to Dosia: A Russian Story, Translated from the pleasure of the occasion, was the smoking of cigars by some young men, who dents and lessons.

SAMUEL A. CUSHING.

Our Book Table.

As the eleventh volume of the English to the current expenses of procuring and and Foreign Philosophical Library, now in course of publication by Houghton, & Co., we have ESSAYS ON THE SACRED The building stands on the northeast corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Seven- THE PARSIS. The work was first published teenth Street. It is two stories high, built in the form of separate essays, and their of brick, in the Renaissance style, with author, Dr. Martin Haug, Professor of Sanbrown stone facings and ornaments, and a skrit at the University of Munich, intended Mansard roof rising ten feet above the or- to remodel them and expand them into an dinary one, having a large central pavilion exhaustive treatise upon the Zoroastrian reand two smaller ones at the corners. The ligion, but died before the design was comfront is of imposing style; divided by pilas- pleted. The present work, which has American colonel, with one arm, a wonder ters, having capitals of the Columbian style, reached a second edition, is edited by E. ful engineer, and the heroine, a bright, W. West, Ph. D., of Munich. The object proud, affectionate daughter of a rich French stone niches for statues, with trophies and of the work is to present, in a readable form, manufacturer of arms. The evenis are natural, all the materials for judging impartially of and the story has a very satisfactory terminagram of the founder and the inscription, the sacred books and religion of the Parsis. Dedicated to Art." The entrance is from The essays commence with the first intima-Pennsylvania Avenue, into a vestibule from tions in history of the Magian faith. They which rises a noble stair-way, ten feet wide, discuss the language of the Avesta, usually termed Zend-Avesta, the origin of the Zoroastrian religion and its relationship to the Church from immediate danger, though it must labor for years under the pressure of a the left, the trustees' room. But it is imselections from the holy writing of the Par neble man. The cost of the building and sis, with notes and illustrations. The volume DUNWODDIE, MILLIONAIRE: A Story of every man, no matter how moral, how those into everlasting darkness. Is it be for such to remember that this whelmed with business and guests. Rail- grounds was \$250,000. Mr. Corcoran's col- presents, in a popular form, the gatherings To-day; and to their attractive and valuable pious, how orthodox he may be, is in a heaven the presence of God? Then was probably the first time he had ever roads have destroyed the old-time mode of lection of pictures and statuary, \$100,000, of years of careful study and the marrow of Haif Hour Series, Hints to Women on

next December; he has lived in George- known as Dhammapada, with Accompanying thirteen years old, his acquaintance com- University. The meaning of the Chinese menced with George Peabody, and their title is, Scriptural texts or verses. The volfriendship remained unbroken for half a ume contains texts gathered from ancient canonical books, which are illustrated by In 1835 Mr. Corcoran married Miss Louisa | some incident, or remark of Buddha, and the one daughter named also Louisa, who in ments it contains are correct, its contents 1850 was married to Hon. George Eustace, bave been eminently effectual in securing would have been Lord Chancellor; and Mr. Lecky indulges a like conjecture with regard to Wesley, whose natural with regard to Wesley, whose natural "A History of England in the Eighteenth Centy, by William Edward Haripole Lecky, New York. D. Appleton & Co., 1878.

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Springs for any chance "gratuity;" now, a honored guests. There are now some sixty notice is conspicuously posted at the Hathor all—"Please pay the Dipper." It is lively work at a favorite Spring, and must bring in something of a revenue if one in ten of those invigorating draught.

Broadway is lined with backs, coaches and springs for the springs for any chance "gratuity;" now, as their lives free from care and toll, as his honored guests. There are now some sixty short enough for the "heated term," "count-this beautiful charity.

Mr. Corcoran has given away twice as much as he now possesses, and he is still a very rich man. These great gifts and adornments of our capital are only a small part of invigorating draught.

Broadway is lined with backs, coaches and siven to the poor will never be known until to sorrow and nafe; none can essence of ative history of religions, and to all interested in Oriental missions

> York: D. Appleton & Co. 12mo, 244 pp. Dr. Cowles' exegetical volumes (about the size of Barnes') extend over the poetical and MR. EDITOR: - When I was a boy in prophetic books of the Old Testament, and he has expounded the rich Hebraic Epistle, the name of which it bears. These volume the far West. And being in the city of by Biblical scholars and by unlearned stuout of place in the HERALD.
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> The celebration was planned by, and held gives the grounds upon which his own under the auspices of, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this city, which has been an organized working force in the is addressed. On several test points between from the writer: but the grounds of the interpretation are always clearly stated, and

> opponent. Harper & Brothers issue two new text-SCIENCE FOR THE SCHOOL AND FAMILY. ington Hooker, M.D. Second edition, revised around, came pouring in from every point upon the subject it treats. From the same grove, not half a mile away, where every-thing was in readiness for a gala time.
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> The occasion was presided over by Mr.
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> labor-saving, lightening train treatises, for the acquisition, in a few hours, of the gram-mar of the French tongue. It is an elab-S. K. Bellamy, one of Knoxville's most ear-nest temperance workers. Prayer having trated manual, bearing the highest literary

Harper & Brothers publish, on fine paper, ERS' CLUB, by the Youngest Member. This cially in its domestic forms. We have a very lively story, illustrated by poetry and pictures, and by interesting incidents, of rare discoveries made even in American

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THE RING OF AMETHYST, by Alice Wellington Rollins. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Small quarto, 107 pp. A dainty volume. The authoress modestly esteems her setting richer than her thoughts. She says, in her address to the critic: -

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III. The Astonished Fisherman.

way; but St. Luke puts the miracles of the healing of the demoniac and of Peter's wife's mother before the incidents of our present multitude. They could not manage it.

In the new manage it is surely this country, the true multitude. They could not manage it. lesson, while St. Mark puts them after. Commentators, for the most part, prefer to follow the sequence given by St. Mark.

multitude. They could not manage it.

They beckon to Zebedee and his sons to come with their boat and help them secure the great catch. The boat was soon alongside, and the bottoms of both in the three narratives, by Matthew, Mark and filled with the shining prey. Still they Luke, of what occurred in connection with draw them in, until, loaded to the gunwales, they could take no more without swamping the boats. Meantime Peter's thoughts have been as busy as his hands. He realized the full force of the miracle, and his ardent and impressible nature was stirred to its lowest depths. Then oval form, about thirteen miles long by six the supernatural power and holiness of broad, and about 170 feet deep. Its surface is the Great Teacher, His lordship over 5. Explain the faith in Peter's obedience. 700 feet lower than that of the Mediterranean. It is called also the Lake of Gennesareth or nature and His absolute purity; and Tiberias. The river Jordan enters it at the this illumination only showed in darker northern end, and flows out at the southern colors his own sinful unworthiness. extremity. Its shores were formerly densely Impulsively, in the revulsion of his feel-"The cities," says Josephus, "lie ing, he flings himself at the feet of Jesus, here very thick, and the villages are so full of people, because of the fertility of the land, sounds almost wicked, is but the expression of that recoil of human sinfulerb, that "God had created seven seas in the ness from the presence of purity which land of Canaan, but one only—the Sea of Galilee—had He chosen for Himself. (See Illustrato life; "Depart from me, for I am a tive Truths below.) 2. Capernaum. - Its site | sinful man, O Lord!"

is not ascertained with certainty. Some locate it at Tell Hum, about two miles from the influx of the Jordan; others at Khan Minyeh.

about four miles from the same point. The preponderance of evidence seems to favor the former. It was our Lord's home for some time after leaving Nazareth, and the scene of several miracles. Hence it is called His "own city."

THE DRAUGHT OF FISHES.

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days were filled with toil for the souls sidered essential in the investment of a p stands for Pipes, which you always will and bodies of the multitudes that person with that high office. The Head thronged His steps; and the ensuing of the Church was attired as a simple nights were spent in lonely vigils of peasant, and was sitting in a rude fishprayer, or in crossing the stormy lake to seek a few hours' respite from the incessant demands upon Has sympathy and they should catch men. The fishermen aid. His fame became so great that wore their rough garb and bore on hands from every quarter the diseased and and face the grime of toil. Yet mean and afflicted were hurried by eager friends into His presence, so that His days were passed, seemingly, in a lazar-house, hushing the cries of demoniacs, restoring to vigor the paralytic and maimed, forth to fish upon a grander sea, and to removing the film from darkened eyes, catch, in the Gospel net 3,000 in a single laying His healing head on leprous flesh, day. From this moment his occupation and curing, on the instant and perfectly, as a fisherman came to an end, and his and curing, on the instant and perfectly, every malady brought before Him. Hence we see why, one morning at the Honce we want to the Honce why at the Honce we want to the Honce why at the Honce was the Honce why at the Honce why at t lake side, when the people crowded close and John and James —upon their nets X's, one, two and three, are used to de- except "in the regeneration." It canand boats, and the glittering spoil of that memorable morning—forsook their gin of water between Himself and them, fortunes, and drank in the teachings, in order that He might finish His discourse. There, in the morning stillness, and followed the steps of their blessed Lord. rocked on the gentle swell of the lake,

Astonished.—This was a miracle wrought in his own sphere of life; it took place on his own vessel, with his own fish-net, after his own fruitless endeavors, in his immediate presence (Van Oosterzee). James—afterwards one of the twelve, and called Boanerges.

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Illustrative Truths and Incidents.

ting.— They had been out all night, and, returning unsuccessful, were cleansing their nets. Simon's.— Though mentioned here for the first time by Luke, this was not the first meeting of Simon and his Lord. John (1:35-42) relates an earlier meeting when Simon received his new name of Peter. Sat down—probably on one of the thwarts. 1. A fish was a symbol often used by generation, if applied, as certainly as the primitive Christians, being found any other purpose of God. The for-The teaching came to an end for the time. The crowd on shore were re- ing sentence, "Jesus Christ, Son of God, trine. Probably the reason no especial

luctantly dispersing, when Jesus turned Saviour." to His companions in the boat. Peter 2. Happy are we in our spiritual labors New Testament, is the general knowlwas there, and perhaps Andrew, and if we can recite our failure in such words edge then possessed, and the unsome others of the crew. They had as these, "We have toiled all the night;" changeable and ever-working law that formed part of His audience, and been that our courage was undaunted, zeal all can see if they will give honest atthrilled by His words; but there was, undiminished, hope unclouded, through tention. quite likely, a look of fatigue and disap- all the period of our unsuccessful toil. The spirit, abstinence, processes and pointment on their rough faces which There is a crown for such! God rewards object in the origin of Christ's human touched His sympathy. Their night toll not only him who comes back bearing nature is full of instruction, so far as it style of manhood, and he will correhad been unrewarded. Unexpectedly trophies, but also those who fought and relates to this subject. A pure-minded spond. For this harp once tuned, its

and let down the net for a haul. From 3. St. Peter did not mean the "De- of that human nature. Her brief biogany other being such an order would part from me!" he only meant — and raphy reveals the fact that all natural have been quickly resented by the hasty, this was known to the Searcher of hearts and spiritual laws were observed. and probably profane, fisherman. None __"I am utterly unworthy to be near Evidently the whole thing was a pure knew better than he the times and seasons for success in his craft, and none would be more jealous than he of outside interference and dictation in a dictation in a side interference and dictation ions had swept the sea in vain but an hour or two before. They had beached hour or two before. They had beached iour the tending of their swine (Farrar).

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lectively (Alford). Deep—deep water. Nets
— Whedon thinks these were like the modern seines, loaded at the bottom, and provided with floats at the top, so that the net when in position was perpendicular; and that the catch was hauled in shore. Thomson supposes that more beauty maters; on the eastern shore the flood beats against rugged rocks, the last ramposes that more beauty maters; and that the beautifully developing spiritual graces of childhood are more often disregarded than nursed and beats against rugged rocks, the last ramposes that more beauty. Some position was perpendicular; and that the position was perpendicular. The modern term is, "haul," Master—a respectful title, the original word being used by Lake only, and by him is times. Van Oosterzee thinks it means about the same as Rabbi, All night—the successful time for fishier appear in a foaming sheet at the southern end. Hermon lifts its snowy peaks, which stand out against the intense blue of the Syrian sky. In the radiant hours of an early morning, or those of an empurpled twilight, the lake reprosite with exquisite delight. Some cases seem to have existed without design or expectation, where, from early childhood, as much piety and pureness of spirit has been exhibited as is found in the best adults. They seem like infant angels; they are prodigies to us, and are called "too good for this world." Possibly, lest they should be an empurpled twilight, the lake reprobeats against rugged rocks, the last ram-beats against rugged rocks, the last ram-trained with exquisite delight. Some So th' human stream unceasing rolls, duces with exquisite charms, in its still spoiled, God in His love for such young CONNECTION: The Evangelists differ in eir order of events after our Lord's rejection Nazareth. They agree that He came to Nazareth. They agree that He came to the struggling, leaping, golden haze sometimes hangs over it of the struggling, leaping, golden haze sometimes hangs over it of the struggling of the strugglin Capernaum possibly stopping at Cana on the diving to escape. Such a haul they had like a heavenly veil. If there was ever not make all the difference seen in

QUESTIONS FOR YOUNG THINKERS.

[For scholars between the ages of 13 and 18.] 1. What success attended our Lord's Gali-

lean ministry?

who describes them?

he said to Jesus, "Depart from me," etc.?

TEMPERANCE ALPHABET.

barrel; 'Most all who love it love also to quarrel.

Made of milk, eggs, and brandy—is it in-nocent, think?

F stands for Fight, which is easy for those
Who of brandy or beer take a liberal dose.
G stands for Gutter, and also for Gin;
Who use much of the latter, the former

get in. H stands for Hops, a vine much abused;

Q questions us whether 'tis prudent or wise surdity.

To smoke and to drink. There can be no We the

disguise.

Rum shows itself sooner or later in all:

Fice the tempter. O! how he'd rejoice in your fall.
Stands for Station-house, where in sad and the divine nature, all combine to

night.
T for Tobacco, used in various ways,
To rob men of their strength and shorten

their days.
U stands for Usury; this adds to the woes Of rum's victims when to the pawnbro-

- Nat. Temp. Advocate.

REREDITY.

BY REV. E. S. STANLEY.

These cases occurring since the fall, and put on record for our instruction, show distinctly that the original law which would have worked in Adam's children for good, will work in the re-

on many of the tombs in the catacombs bidding of marriages with unholy perof Rome. The reason assigned is that sons, and that incidental remark of St. the Greek word for fish - ichthus - con- Paul, "Else were your children untains the initials (in Greek) of the follow- holy," seem to be based upon this docmention is made of this doctrine in the

Jesus gives the order to push out again, failed to win them (Stems and Twigs). young woman is selected for the mother

Aside from the other objects of our eternal years. as addressed to Peter alone, who was the steersman of the ship; "let down" is plural, as addressed to the ship; col- after so many wars and ravages, still what is here taught. Then it is a sad your philosophy."

Parental spirits make the germ Of angels or of flends. And what a ravishing thought to a par-

ent it is to think - my child shall be as pure as I can be myself!

Again, our rational argument is that the holiness of God forbids the idea that depravity is entailed by His decree. Christ said, "An enemy did this"—an enemy of God and an enemy to man.

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3. When was the first meeting of Jesus and God, increased by unholy desire, and Gunpowder, 22c. © 30c.; Young Hyson, 28c. © 30c. TOFOGRAPHY: 1. The Sea of Galilee is of flashed across his mind a vivid sense of 4. Why did it seem unreasonable to Peter to of, sin. It was solely the creature's work, with which the Almighty had nothing to do in originating, or in per-6. Was the miracle of the draught of fishes petuating, except by commanding obeone of omnipotence, or omniscience, or both? dience to a negative law and suffer 7. How do you interpret Peter's feelings when ance. So this depravity, precedent and entailment, is solely the work of 8. What is meant by "forsaking all things?" Satan and man. It is an excrescence, and has no place as a penalty in the divine government. It is the same to the divine government that the rebel A stands for Alcohol, a fluid of fire,
Which often brings death to the seller and the poison which Satan put into God's buyer.
B stands for Beer, sometimes sold by the pure stream of life. God's regeneration and sanctification extract it.

To is for Cider; in these latter days

It is called "Satan's kindling." It can make a big blaze.

D stands for Drunkard. O! help him who could produce nothing but sin? To reform, be converted, and live like a Would He alienate man from Himself, man. E stands for Eggnog, called an innocent deprive, so as to result in deprivation? and then blame him? Would He even drink,
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The moment of divine power and human abasement was chosen for the call of the shadow of death, "should see; and it was in the region of populous activity and spiritual desolation that some of His mightiest works were wrought. The days were filled with toil for the souls sidered essential in the investment of a ceded the act of sin, and if it is sin's high during the week. Blackberries are a from choice, and stands against His own government and human welfare. In places where liquor is sold—every This would make a blasphemous ab-

> We therefore conclude that the original and perpetuated generative law, reason, human experience, the Bible, teach that the whole parental nature Poor drunkards are frequently taken at correspondingly affects posterity. If we admit the physical and intellectual

law works, why not admit the whole? No human or divine interest requires such a limit or restraint. Both demand ker's he goes.

V is for Vine; its innocent fruit
Is made to help man sink below the poor laws of God can do. It cannot be that ware, Yield not to the tempter and die in de- accept it in a far worse state than he finds himself. We think the day has-

spair.

Z stands for Zeal, which helps us to win
Many souls from the power of Satan and the truth, and find the sweet comforts of a better faith.

believing that they must have the old stock and fruit, very likely they will have it and start their descendants in the most abject moral poverty. If they believe the true doctrine, and give the right endowment, they will not be disappointed in their accumulating the true riches in after life. We know it is a happy thought that early religious training and the after-reliefs of grace can overcome this degeneration. But what is inhorn is hard to get out, and in multitudes of cases, in even relig-

ious families, it is never done. Let this true doctrine control the life; let the tenderest regard for children be constantly felt, and a mountain load of anxiety will drop from the heart in regard to the fate of the loved ones. Be physically, intellectually, morally and religiously what you would have your child. Infuse into his first and success ive stages of being all the great and noble qualities belonging to the divine

tones are likely to remain forever in its strings. By every seed put in the earth for bread, or for sweet and beautiful flowers, by all the countless seeds in every creature thronging the earth, by His immutable law and changeless nature, God promises, "Like shall produce its side interference and dictation in a the unclean spirits, who bade the Lord self above the sensuous thoughts of an like." Every groan of travailing natsphere in which he had been familiar to let them alone, or to the hardened infidel, and think what a great and ure proclaims, posterity is like its parfrom his boyhood. He and his compandegradation of the filthy Gadarenes who degradation of the filthy Gadarenes who dignified work it was designed to be, entage. But every voice which can to generate beings for immortality, he sing declares, that the soul prepos would then appreciate the lofty grand- sessed of the riches of goodness will

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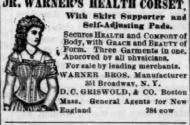
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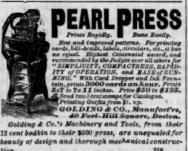
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Last week will be memorable as an era of unprecedented and fatal heat throughout the land. The thermometer, in previous seasons, has reached as tasmagoria which can permanently extreme points, but has not held its altitude for so many successive days. In addition to this, the atmosphere has been peculiarly oppressive. The deaths an incorrigible fiend. Rum in one man is from sun-strokes in Western cities, par- bad; rum in a Church is worse; a ticularly in St. Louis, became, on some Church in rum is worst of all. Most of days, appalling. The papers faithfully our New England Protestant Churches ing. chronicled the fact that this fatality was stand clear in this matter, though now There is no doubt such a series of an intemperate use of alcoholic drinks; prove an encouragement to the traffic in, Moody and Sankey, and by Rev. Mr. and the beer drinkers fared no better. and use of, intoxicants. Not ten miles Pentecost and by Dr. Earle, are usually What must we think of this "mild from Peabody, a Congregational coun- unqualified blessings in any vicinity. stimulant," which the great beer manu- cil, after settling a minister, repaired for They arouse Christian people to a fresh facturers press upon us, "in the inter- dinner to an elegant rum-dispensary. sense of their obligations, quicken est of temperance," as a wholesome and even and even recessary beverage in our stringer of clergy and representative laymen! shout their locitimate business to win.

On inquiring the reason, I was even necessary beverage in our strin- of clergy and representative laymen! about their legitimate business to win was so little liquor, strong and weak, expect the members of the Church and demption and salvation of a large sold in St. Louis, as during this terri- the young men to keep clear of such number of fallen, intemperate, miseraprove "a blessing in disguise," and open ister, after such an introduction to his well-instructed but unconverted memmany eyes to the deteriorating effect of parish, use any freedom in exposing the bers of Christian congregations. But many eyes to the deteriorating effect of parish, use any freedom in exposing and all these stimulating drinks. Never dangers of the traffic? How can he were the often cursed east winds so warn his flock to keep clear of these warn his flock to keep clear of these al, or it will prove a curse instead of a with them. Our seaside resorts re- us to avoid the very appearance of evil. constantly from their own communion. joiced in the sorrows that fell upon other portions of the land. Thousands poured into their breezy groves, thus fulfilling Aunt Chloe's memorable provemate place. They are the special for their support and emciency. Then, erb that "It is an ill wind that blows of the principles and policies by which it is a serious evil to connect Christian nowhar!"

seconded their opposition, and congratinsure the triumph of good principles. ulated the community that the city council has refused a license. Now the reason for opposing such a garden is not that there will be any disfigurement of the beautiful natural scenery, for the give a delightful flavor to vacation spasmodic efforts, and to be recovered grounds would be kept in the finest order; but because it would attract misder; but because it would attract mislettors and objects of life in regret. cellaneous crowds, break up the coveted quiet of the neighborhood, and depreciate the value of real estate. But what is all this, significant enough in itself, or to challenge the brain to any serious to the ruin of young men and the blighting, for time and eternity, of the high hopes of parents and the expectations of society, in the instance of many of awful work that licensed saloons and liquor shops are accomplishing all over the city? Where are our Christian men

The dead must inevitably be buried. It is a question only of a little time. The state funeral will be over; the mourners will retire; dust to dust will be all that ses, the Aurungzebes, of former genera-

question. The beginning of the end has come. The ultimate out-come of that great world-struggle can be no longer Asia; the Czar, northern. England is convictions in reference to the nature, making a path for herself from the Medthe same time a wall to hold the Russian back on his steppes. The contest of this class of men, a large proportion sian back on his steppes. The contest may be long; the goal is now in full view, and the advantage is on the side of the murqualified for the work which they undertake.

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the unfolding cycles of mind, the great and Kirk. turnpikes into the realm of the knowaseeing heart, there is no true seeing for hallucination and vain, superficial phanprofit no one."

Rum means ruin. The rum devil is

fulfilling Aunt Chloe's memorable proy- mate place. They are the exponents for their support and efficiency. Then, residents in the vicinity, although, per- such; they are the arms of a free coun- the Church into a condition to do its aphaps, not one of them votes the prohibit- try, the instruments by which liberty propriate work; to have almost to re-

> lations and objects of life in remembrance. It is not necessary to enservice. Simply keep up the habit of thoughtful piety, and watch for accessi-"Blessed are ye that sow!"

EVANGELISTS.

A good friend who is now doing exwork with the aid of the evangelists. The bargain of England and Turkey gelists as a class. Our readers know there is for such an assertion. We are

her nominal or real control, only Persia spirit of self-denial and absolute trust will be interposed between the sections of the British Empire; and that line can on occasion be easily rubbed out. Meantime England holds a secure pathway to the East by way of the Suez Way to the East by way of the Suez Canal, and also another by the valley of the Euphrates. A railroad from Antithe Euphrates. A rallroad from Antioch to Babylon and the Persian Guif will labor have always opened before them, och to Babylon and the Persian Gulf will bring her into easy communication with without effort upon their part; they as far as Naples and Pompeii, including of God; the Churches have been per- on the eve of leaving Venice and Italy,

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In our own Church, which was, from the first, simply an embodied revival, whose chief mission was to awaken on mere scraps and offal while the treasures of the universe lie like bales in the universe lie like bales in the like bales in the like bales in the cities and proclass of the universe lie like bales in the like bales in the corner of it as in the days of my youth; while in Milan, Florence, and other means of regenerating it in a material should be calculated and paradicty seveles of the pretwenth appearance of all the cities and kirk.

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It is in gdom. Everywhere one meets with their benefit. But this is not possible, the name of Victor Emanuel on public squares and grand avenues—even Venance in the modern even golds. ministration of the modern evangelists. ice has its "Corso Victor Emanuel"— will elevate instead of degrade them. head;" but, says Carlyle, "without the With the great changes that have occurred in the last generation, the break- modern Italy was loved. the head possible; all is mere oversight, ing up of the circuit system, the increase of wealth and a consequent effect is the marked decrease everyworldliness, the neglect of the classmeeting, the cessation of active, per- For instance, here in Venice I once witsonal services in the Master's vineyard, the Churches have begun to exhibit a moral condition that suggests the necessity of some great spiritual awaken- everything and the city comparatively Dr. F. C. Ewer retterates the indictments

There are scores of great national and In a Republic, parties have a legiti- depend upon the established Churches

The working of the modern plan proves its unwholesomeness. We have Doing good is not incompatible with known a Church to be nearly ruined

modes. The great success of the American evangelists of some years since, whose names we mentioned above, consisted in their laboring with individual Churchthe depreciation of values, and the annoyance of crowds, compared with the sel, and wherever one carries it, the gathered from the world, without any blessed germs will be distributed. break or interruption of their newlyawakened sympathies, were at once got him, without a war, without great modern general evangelistic movement tion to ceremony; but it is in the order ing, and will be able to go about her the results, when they come to be close the day with a grand ride in any

They are ignorant men, full of conceit. while banners stream from every ve-Bull, the sexton, will cast in the dirt in our denomination, called upon us the because they are familiar with the letter character, but we were surprised to Dagoberts, the Chilperics, the Alexin-He had heard that Zion's Herald had and misinterpreting the Word of God. disrespect or indifference. Here, too, the taken a positive stand against all irregu- They have accepted peculiar views, poor people seemed to look for noth strolling preachers; they are especially less of the means of obtaining it. opens the final chapter of the Eastern how much, or rather how little, ground strong upon the figurative Scriptures for stating quite definitely what are our over a Christian field like a scorching the monastic establishments, not a few necessity, and benefits of the order of seem to accomplish is a small compen- The days were when the good monks

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> the external appearance of all the cities many. That which strikes me with greatest

where in the influence of the Church. nessed a great Church festival that abcharist - and naturally expected a repe-

chants, and tapers. This is a change so marked that it is expected a dense crowd to witness the train in the grand Basilica of St. Mark. State.

relate to the burial. For a season, of done with him. With some nations this uniting in the general movement, is town to have a fine time in the city on earth not so much in the presence and incourse, England will speak the name of would open a great difficulty; England profoundly affected; spiritual children in enjoying the extra sights afforded on fluence of the Holy Spirit, or incarnated in enjoying the extra sights afforded on fluence of the Holy Spirit, or incarnated in enjoying the extra sights afforded on fluence of the Holy Spirit, or incarnated in enjoying the extra sights afforded on fluence of the Holy Spirit, or incarnated in enjoying the extra sights afforded on fluence of the Holy Spirit, or incarnated in enjoying the extra sights afforded on fluence of the Holy Spirit, or incarnated in enjoying the extra sights afforded on fluence of the Holy Spirit, or incarnated in the city of the college faculty will send it the dead with reverence and pay attenhas learned the trade of elephant trainare born without a natural mother, and
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the results when there come to be of nature that the corpse will in due work with a good degree of assurance gathered up, are very disappointing. In addition to this, many of these Horses, mules, asses, men, women and self-constituted evangelists are a posi-children are all decked out with feathtive curse to the Churches they visit. ers, ribbons, and all sorts of finery, remains to complete the ceremony. Old cellent service as an evangelist, not of They affect to be Bible students simply hicle. These are mostly local in their silence; and the world will forget the Othmans as they have forgotten the lar services, and had denounced evan- which they have gathered from other ing but gaudy display, utterly regard-

> And still the priest is seen every and oracular in reference to the Second where, especially in southern Italy necessity, and benefits of the order of seem to accomplish is a small compension of the positive and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied countries of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied countries of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by these multiplied indictments of our self-compliance and permanent could go to market, pick out the nicest sturbed as Protestantism by the nicest s This is God's work, in which we are and tenderest meat, carrying them away

preme contempt. The people, how-ever, know it well, and on them it pro-duces a great impression to the injury of the Cottelle Change to the injury The heart is the gate of true knowledge. All who would measure the depth of the Ringdom of darkness matters here as I find them now, in always, and the period must come beand height of things must enter here.

From this entrance extend in infinite perspective the broad avenues of being, the unfolding cycles of mind, the great the unfolding cycles of mind the same scenes viewed fore long when this silent antagonism of white the unfolding cycles of mind the period must come and the period must come antagonism by Rev. Marcus Dale, of Wesley Chapel on the period must come antagonism by Rev. Marcus Dale, of Wesley Chapel on the period must come antagonism by Rev. Marcus Dale, of Wesley Chapel on the period must come antagonism by Rev. Marcus Dale, of Wesley Chapel on the period must come antagonism by Rev. Marcus Dale, of Wesley Chapel on the period must come antagonism by Rev. Marcus Dale, of Wesley Chapel on the period must come antagonism b

WILLIAM WELLS.

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Editorial Items.

In a series of addresses, delivered before

Conference of Episcopal laymen, in the city

nothing. Again I happened this time he urged against Protestantism, in his own to be here on the occasion of the most pulpit, ten years ago, and, with characterischronicled the fact that this fatality was stand clear in this matter, though now largely confined to persons addicted to and then one indulges in what is sure to services as those held by Messrs. an intemperate use of alcoholic drinks; prove an encouragement to the traffic in. Moody and Sankey, and by Rev. Mr. and florid assertions, sustained by the flimsitition of the scenes so well remembered. est argument, and noticeable chiefly for their But what was my surprise to learn that bold and sweeping denunciations and asthere would be no public festival or pro- sumptions. Able answers, however, were made at the time, in the pulpits of New York and in the religious press; but in the estimation of the High-church rector, these gent climate? It is said that there never In the light of such a fact, how can they men to Christ, and so secure the relie are now forbidden because of the diction and impotent scorn." The Doctor's impossibility of preventing collision be- form of argument hardly admits of any other ble "heated term." After all, it may prove "a blessing indication of the prove and disguise," and open ister, after such an introduction to his well-instructed but unconverted memhis view Protestantism fails "to be a preser. It has many thoughful criticisms upon vol-vative of Christianity upon the earth;" in untary and involuntary evils manifest in trust your bureau will bring him very largeour view it has changed the whole face of public prayer; but overlooks, it seems to us, ly before the New England public and that almost impossible to conceive it. I Europe, giving it, at least, a Christian, as dis- the important elements of worship and of all the North. They will all be pleased heartily blessed, as among us during these hot days. The spicy gales from "Araby the blest" could not compare "Araby the blest" could not once saw nearly all the spectators of such priestly demonstrations fall on their knees as the principal prelates the seeds of a spiritual religion story moves on. Rev. E. H. Howard gives pleasant sensational novels of the hour, enpassed by; and now the people scarcely around the globe. There never was an hour world-wide Christian enterprises that depend upon the established Churches give them ordinary attention and no depend upon the established Churches depend upon she was more aggressive in her evangelizing instrumentalities, and was a more effectual element of moral power in the heart of proof the principles and policies by which the State is to be conserved and advanced. They are simply the standing together of citizens who have a common way of thinking; the several sticks may be several sticks and its active attendance upon the mon way of thinking; the several sticks are several sticks and its active and its active attendance upon the mon way of thinking; the several sticks are several sticks and its active attendance upon the mon way of thinking; the several sticks are several sticks and its active attendance upon the mon way of thinking; the several sticks are several sticks and its active attendance upon the mon way of thinking; the several sticks are several sticks and its active attendance upon the mon way of thinking; the several sticks are several sticks and its active attendance upon the mon way of thinking; the several sticks are several sticks are several sticks. The periodical is alive to the liberty of thought and criticism, and the discussions of the hour.

We had a pleasant call from Dr. George several sticks are several sticks are several sticks. A very persistent effort has been made, on the part of interested parties, largely inspired by a great beer manufacturer, to open in one of our beautiful neighborhoods in the outskirts of the neighborhoods in the stream of the neighborho so acceptable to the Italian people that and Whitefield, of the fundamental principles tion, at Appleton, Wis., was never in a more they willingly receive it from Church er of the Reformation under Luther; and, flourishing condition or doing better work try, the instance of them votes the product of the product o which is even more to the purpose, let such | The Doctor's pronounced and ably-defended lic amusement in their stead, in case estant Reformation was the recovery and believes heartily in a greenback currency, they can get the money; and if they salvation of the Church itself, which rejected he has not the slightest sympathy with the land as affording the only hope of permacannot, then they lounge around the public squares and quays. And this is partly because of the fact that they partly because of the fact that they is the testimony of impartial critics who have know no other refuge when their own little personal sympathy with the chief apos-Catholic religion fails them; and the tles in this great revival of spiritual life. Dr. fact that they have been so deceived Ewer seeks to give effect to his indictment by it makes them suspicious of any other. The great mass of the Italian people seems thus to be drifting into inpeople seems thus to be drifting into indifference or infidelity—a fact which should open the door to the Protestart. should open the door to the Protestant the pardon bought with money at the hand es, and thus securing the awakening world to come in to their rescue. And of the priest, or earned by penance—expresble opportunities for a kind, sympathizing Christian word. The field is the world, and we are never out of its limits. A holy heart is a seed-bearing vestits. A holy heart is a seed-bearing vestits. A holy heart is a seed-bearing vestits. believe my eyes in Rome, on seeing of the Roman Catholic fathers. But what placarded on the same wall an adver-tisement of the "Life of John Wesley," moralities and delstic teachings of the Church brought into the Church, connected in Italian, for sale in shops below, where with its nurturing institutions, like the the same eyes fell on a coarse caricature of the same eyes fell on a As usual England wins by diplomacy.

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Russia shook the bush; England takes protesting against this, and taking the most efficient measures to put a permost efficient measures Turkey is dead. England henceforth rules the dominions of the Sultan. The only permissible question in future will only question remains, in drawing created; only a portion, and often a which not a priest officiated. It was the day on which all the peasure of Christ's body upon the earth in the estimate of Christ's body upon the earth in the estimate of Christ's body upon the earth in the estimate of Christ's body upon the earth in the estimate of Christ's body upon the earth in the estimate of Christ's body upon the earth in the estimate of Christ's body upon the earth in the estimate of Christ's body upon the earth in the estimate of Christ's body upon the earth in the estimate of C outward body with its demoralized branches representing still His human incarnation. Protestantism has no part or lot in the Tunes is out. It makes a very handso happy to make this visit an opportunity Advent of our Lord. These men burn and since the abolition of so many of respect, for its many loving friends. If any the select one wishes to enjoy strong and lively read- of solid and appropriate melodies. sirecco. The temporary good they of them have a pretty hard time to live. Dr. Ewer, in the Catholic World for Au-

Church treats all civil ones with su- Carty, of Ames M. E. Church, New Ortion and graduating services of the prethoughtful Christian patriot fail to see the significance of all this, or help thanking God and taking courage? If any society of the Church returns ample results for the money it is permitted to distribute, it is the plest speakers on the occasion above de- all, will know, at sight, whether it looks like cribed was an old classmate, its secretary, Dr. Richard S. Rust. Who knows but that for this unsought compliment one of his half

> igorous criticism upon the badness of hymns, with which we can generally accord, but think he draws the lines a little too rigid, in his judgment of certain somewhat sensuous, but devout, hymns, which have been embalmed for generations in the plous pleasure in commending to your Lecture affections of God's people. Gerald Smith Bureau the Rev. Dr. N. G. Taylor, of Tenn. has a wholesome sketch of Voltaire in He is one of the best speakers in the South Geneva, which is a very good counter-irri- He carried captive large audiences in Boston hands. Mrs. Caroline H. Dall has a warm He is well versed in the bloody experiences picture of a model humanitarian and mus-cular minister. The conductor of the pe-Gibraltar of the American Republic. He can gestive acticle upon Superfluous Praying. liberty of statement the present advantages It has many thoughiful criticisms upon volof his section for northern emigrants. I a well-written sketch of Margaret, the noble The leading editorial is a sensible considera

ington. We marvel that so clear a brain has tion; but, then, there are bundreds of others under the same cloud, and who shall say, doctrinaires, who is, after all, in the fog, and

We have received a copy of the address livered before the literary societies of Roan. oke College, Va., last June. It is an able liscourse upon the principles of American Republicanism. It does not advocate exact ly State rights, but it is pronounced enough in its illustration of the three fundame ideas of the "limitation of government," of ceding and contemporary with Mr. Wesley? the "localization of the powers of government," and the abrogation of a "favored governing class," to meet the general ap-Republicans and Democrats. The ideas are The octave edition of the Hymnal with ored names as principals.

matter. There may be good and devout volume — one of the most attractive that we men, in spite of their blindness, in the Protestant body, but Protestantism itself is an sical expert; but a musical member of the sity, Baldwin city, Kansas, sends us his cat-They are ignorant men, full of conceit.
They affect to be Bible students simply because they are familiar with the letter of Scripture. They are rough, denunciatory, coarse, illogical, positive; of Scripture, coarse, illogical, positive; and the Child, borne with all the they seek sensational texts, distorting and misinterpreting the Word of God.

They affect to be Bible students simply because they are familiar with the letter character, but we were surprised to find that not a few of them were of the virgin and the Child, borne with all the levity that would indicate the fullest disrespect or indifference. Here, too, the latter that the compliance of the complete the complete the set and body, but Protestantism itself is an iscal expert; but a musical member of the family devoted an evening to it, as soon as decay is apparent; and its destruction is only a question of time! Thus Dr. Ewer sees and prophesies. We confess our blindness to all that not a few of them were of the virgin and the Child, borne with all the levity that would indicate the fullest disrespect or indifference. Here, too, the months of the compliance of the compliance of the compliance of the compliance of the state of the compliance of the compl antism is not of God, it will certainly perish, instructed taste of the committee, and to and the earlier its funeral the better for the world! But until the hour of its decease is We are glad to know that the Churches are made more distinctly manifest, the funeral taking action in reference to its introduc-discourse over its remains might be grace-fully withheld, out of sympathy, or at least where! Then we should not be at a loss in

war. The sooner this antagonism is adjust-ed, the greater the promise of national peace.

she is in a way to give law to the old empire of Alexander and at the same time to extend her dominions on to regions he was never able to subdue. With Africa and Asiatic Turkey under her nominal or real control, only Persia will be interposed between the sections of the control of the cont courts, where alone the officer could hope for an unprejudiced trial; but the South Carolina judge refuses, and in an elaborate specimen of special pleading remands the case for trial to the State courts. It is to be hoped that the Federal Government will re-main firm. If South Carolina is a State of the Union, she must abide by the laws. If the Government has not power to enforce the acts of Congress and the decisions of its own courts, it is not worthy the respect of either friends or foes.

> The Christian Register quotes the following fraternal and appreciative notice of the "people called Methodists," in the Christian Intelligencer, and makes the accompanying equally pleasant comment upon it:

"The Christian Intelligencer vindicates the Methodists from the represent of preaching a future heaven and not trying to make a heaven of this world; and truly characterizes the Methodist body as 'the people's Church, the friends pre-eminently of the poor and lowly and wretched, who are year by year lifting thousands on thousands up out-oflowly and wretched, who are year by year iffting thousands on thousands up out of degradation and misery, litting them up to intelligence and righteou-ness and comfort, bearing in admirable patience with their fails and backsliding, upholding, directing, cheering them until they are able to walk alone in ways of pleasantness and paths of peace. We join in this tribute not less heartily because we cannot always use the most to reach and help the poor best deserves to be called the Church of Christ. Whatever may be said of its theology, its religion is the religion of humanity."

This picture of Dr. J. H. Vincent is going Freedman's Aid Society. One of the hap. the rounds of the press. Our readers, nearly him or not :-

" Dr. John H. Vincent, the famous Sunday. for this unsought compliment one of his half dozen universities will give us an LL. D.? Worse things than this have happened!

Sunday Afternoon for August is both entertaining and substantial. S. T. James it expression a deep and general smile, a motor of the look of a phrenologist, with a keen, inquiring, but pleasing eye, well-curved features, a winning and genial smile, a motor of the look of the look of a phrenologist, with a keen, inquiring, but pleasing eye, well-curved features, a winning and genial smile, a motor of the look of the tertaining and substantial. S. T. James commences a new story, which opens well.

Mrs. Clara T. Leonard has a particularly interesting paper upon the new prison for women in Sherborn, Mass. F. M. Bird has a vigorous criticism upon the badness of

Of Dr. N. G. Taylor, who lectures this season, through the Bureau of B. W. Williams, Bishop Haven says: "I take great tant to the generous white-washing which and elsewhere during the war by his elohe has, of late, received from very charitable quent pleas for relief of Southern patriots.

tirely wholesome, and not uninstructive in its character. Its rhetoric is sometimes too rich, and the author's memory is too much ourdened with poetic quotations, but its inyoung husbands who marry very youthful acting in their personal demands, without

sisting upon his departure to his native under William Taylor in 1874, down to the period of his leaving them. The growth of the work in Madras, and throughout the district, is simply wonderful. We trust our excellent brother will find his health fully restored, and be able to return, at an early day, to this very hopeful mission field.

Even the public high schools at the West ssue annual catalogues. We have just received the fourth annual report of the Lake View High School. It is situated about half way between Chicago and Evanston. The cut of the building shows it to be an imposing one. The principal is Rev. A. F. Nightingale, a graduate of Middletown, formerly at the head of the female college at Evanston. The school numbers sixty six pupils, and is evidently doing a good

The sincere regret we felt at the non-ac ceptance of the principalship of Tilton by Rev. Morris W. Prince, has been removed by the appointment of Rev. Silas E. Quimby to this important chair, and his acceptance of the call. Brother Quimby has both ability and experience. A successful teacher in the old and still regretfully-remembered Newbury Seminary, a man of fine character, an able preacher, and of tried executive ability, he will fully sustain the high reputation of this important Conference Seminary won under its roll of hon

Oar much-respected friend, Rev. J. Dennison, D. D., President of Baker Univer-

The National Christian Temperance Camp meeting Association holds an annual meet-ing at Old Orchard Beach, commencing Aug. 7 and extending through the 13th. Hon. Sidney Perham, its president, will be present, and all the leading temperance orators, of both sexes, will address the audiences during the six days of the session. Excursion tickets will be issued upon all the conne gust. He will find that Rome is as little dis-turbed as Protestantism by these multiplied ernments. It is providential that the col-

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Rev. W. W. Percival, of the Methodist

The Year Book of the Sunday-school Union and Tract Society of the M. E. Church for 1877 is published. It gives an

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A fine sermon of Rev. Dr. Nelles, Presi-

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ected friend, Rev. J. Denesident of Baker Univer-, Kansas, sends us his cat-The institution seems to ucationally. Its freshman largest of the four, showe its preparatory departpatronized. Its faculty structors. Its head is an olar, a devout Christian, executive officer.

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Cambridgeport.—A correspondent writes:

After the Sunday-School Assembly now in by Rev. Mr. Griffin, in the presence of over After the Sunday-School Assembly how in gession at Round Luke, a Temperance Raily is to be held under the direction of Francis Murphy. It opens August 6th, and continues through the 13th. Leading temperance men, given good evidence of conversion during some of our first clergymen, and a number the meetings. By request of the Church, of reformed men, have accepted invitations to deliver addresses. We notice only one omission — we see no names of ladies on the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was adminislist. What, "a grand temperance rally," tered. In the evening the house was crowded, with the devoted and eloquent Christian and twelve persons asked for prayers. women left out, whose voices and services

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT

The Church at Long Plain, although in a community where it will necessarily remain Church of Canada, now stationed at St. comparatively small, is having substantial Stephen, across the river from Calais, is progress. The Sunday-school has increased visiting Boston, to avail himself of its medi- considerably within a few months.

cal skill in behalf of an afflicted little daugh-Brother Goodell, pastor at Acushnet, in ter. He brings a favorable report of his own Church, and of the Church under Brother gregations are larger than for some time greatly encouraged in his work. The con-Eldridge at Calais. The Church here are Eldridge at Calais. The Church here are rebuilding their edifice, and will soon have ing in grace. a very nest and commodious house of

The social meetings at Allen Street, New Bedford, are full of interest. Two persons 5th. Are we not too much overlooking the have recently been converted. The spirit of children in our efforts to put a stop to in- cheerful labor, as well as the number of latemperance? Is it not easier to prevent borers, is increasing.

than to cure a bad habit? Why, with all An excellent love-feast was enjoyed Sunour societies, our organized reforms, our day morning, the 14th inst., in the vestry of lecturers and our political endeavors, does the M. E. Church, Sandwich. Brother Tirthe community, in some way, slip out of the | rell, the pastor, is favored with many earnest | the 14th, by the Presiding Elder, was a sea- to build a new parsonage. They had just hands and influence of temperance men, in and fervent laborers in his Church. Promison of much interest. Rev. W. W. Marsh sold the old parsonage, which was a mile or our State? Who will answer the conun- nent among these are the members of the finds the people ready to see, greet, and more out of the village, and were preparing quarterly conference.

ings, or part of them, at the Yarmouth campground, Sunday, Aug. 11.

nteresting report of the joint anniversaries "Father Marsh" has much improved in held in Cleveland, Ohio, last January. In health lately, and has been able to preach a couraged in his work by the conversions of reading the reports of both societies every few times. intelligent Christian will find that the oppor-The new pastors at Fourth and Pleasant tunities for usefulness before both charities

Streets, New Bedford, are encouraged by increasing congregations.

The year has opened pleasantly and hopefully at West Sandwich. Brother McCord The Wide Awake for August is as charming to childhood, and, indeed, to the grown- and his wife are devoting themselves earnestup children also, as ever. The description ly to the work of encouraging and helping of the Andover Libraries of Dr. Phelps and the Church. The Church members apprehis equally well-known and honored daugh- clate their interest and harmonize in the ter. Miss Elizabeth Stuart, with the picto- labor.

rial illustrations, is very entertaining. Story Brother Dearing is enjoying a welcome and picture combine, fun and solid sense, pastorate at Monument.

beautiful paper and fair type, to make this Brother Rogers, after packing up and juvenile monthly a very welcome guest in preaching his farewell sermon, was enthusiastically received by the Church in Pocasset to his third year's pastorate. He thinks he will make a sure thing of the moving next Quartette Club, and other talent, have been dent of Victoria University. Cobourg, Cana-

A two days' Sunday-school convention is stitution, in illustration of the great Biblical xpected to be held on the Yarmouth campground just before the camp-meeting. and a lecture before the same body by Prof. Miss Willard has been invited to speak at N. Burwash, S. T. D., of the same institution, upon the "Genesis, Nature, and Results

the Yarmouth camp-meeting, temperance of Sin," have been published in pamphlet day, Tuesday, Aug. 13.

So far from the fact of his son Mr. Thomas
Ewing Sherman's entering the Roman Catholic ministry, having the sanction of Gendral Sherman as appounced in a Catholic eral Sherman, as announced in a Catholic print, the young man himself says, in a letthe father) as I have no doubt it does to (the father) as I have no or consent - in fact, in direct opposition to General in Europe, where she has been perfective enough to make an old-fashioned Methoding land given in the knowledge of French and is shout to meet him on his round. Sherman is not a Catholic. He had given German. his son a broad and liberal education for the

law, and this step has caused him great pain The Postal Guide for July, issued by aggregate expenses are exceedingly moder-ber of his household left. Houghton, Osgood & Company, under official ate compared with the advantages of the revisions in the Post Office Department for recently been provided, at reduced rates, Desert. the last quarter, with all late decisions, and for students who wish to board themthroughout the country and civilized world. are becoming abundant and rich in foliage. It is issued quarterly, \$1.80; each number, and the seminary grounds are unsurpassed at South Attleboro' on the 7th inst. serves the generous patronage especially of the Vineyard in troops. the Methodists of Maine.

have not time to render, when they forward The Methodist Society at West Paris (Rev. local papers with long accounts of interest- M. C. Pendexter, pastor) has just built a ing exercises connected with literary institu- neat and convenient little chapel, which is to tions or Churches which they desire us to be dedicated the 25th inst. Rev. C. C. Macondense and publish. If our friends will son, Presiding Elder of Lewiston district, is write out, in as few words as will do entire to preach the dedicatory sermon.

The Presiding Elder of Lewiston district dent of interest in any department of Church is traversing his district in his carriage studying his people and their wants from neighborhood to neighborhood in the olden-We have received a very pleasant private time style. He has traveled 600 miles in note from Prof. Bragdon of Lasell Seminary. this manner since June 1st. Brother Mason It was dated in London, July 31. The party has a solid month of camp-meeting care this were just about starting for Antwerp. He year. He will need the patience of Job and says: " We are all well. The girls are open. almost superhuman endurance.

Rev. O. M. Cousens, pastor of the Bridgton ly felt the foreign part of their trip yet, but, M. E. Church, baptized three persons a few as we go to Antwerp to-day, they will soon Sabbaths since, and the Church is enjoying a find it." We have a nice letter from the good religious interest.

Brother Cousens has charge of the programme for the temperance meeting to be New Hampshire Conference evidently held at Marthu's Grove, Fryeburg, Aug. 26gained a valuable accession, last Tuesday, in 31. The arrangements already made promthe form of an accomplished wife for one of ise success for the meeting.

A large delegation of Rev. A. W. Pottle's old parishioners at Saco, came to his cottage Irene S. Clark. Our friends have our hearty and ate a clam chowder with their old pastor. The reunion was pleasant for both parties.

original member of the Boston Wesleyan has recently expended about \$200 in repair- er, and his friends have confidence that his Association, and actively instrumental in ing their meeting-house, which was re- administration will be a success in every opened last Sabbath for the regular services. way. Let the well-wishers of the seminar His death leaves Hon. Jacob Sleeper as the A beautiful new pulpit has been put into give him their sympathy, prayers, and cothe church in place of the old one.

The Chronicle speaks highly of the quarterly meeting services held at New Sharon who some months ago was severely injured, last Saturday and Sabbath. Presiding Elder Mason preached an able sermon on the Minutes of the Conferences of the Methodist was present, feeling " first-rate." are three Conferences-Niagara, Ontario and

Rev. R. Sanderson, stationed at Farmingon, preaches one half day every other Sabbath at Temple. Rev. N. D. George, of Oakdale, Mass., one of our strongest preachers, now in vigorous

health, though somewhat mature in his admitted into the freshman class at Bowdoin in repair. It was struck in a similar man years, has been supplying, with acceptance, for the ensuing year. The Congregational society at Sanford,

tinue this work, and may be addressed as a meeting last week resolved to rebuild, and pairs, was reopened July 14th. appointed a committee to solicit funds for

at East Parsonsfield.

Rev. Herbert Lockhart was ordained to the ministry in the Free Baptist Church, Lison, July 2d. Rev. Dr. How preached the

EAST MAINE.

Wiscasset. - Since Conference the work on this charge has been going grandly on. The pastor, Rev. C. L. Haskell, has baptized two persons, received four on probation, and seven into Church membership.

Searsmont. - Children's Sunday was duly celebrated at this place, June 9. The church was tastefully decorated, and the pastor, Rev. E. H. Boynton, was in his happiest mood

BANGOR DISTRICT. Rev. W. W. Marsh, Presiding Elder, has est returned from his Aroostook trip and reports prosperity all along the line.

The camp-meeting held at Fort Fairfield tions during the meeting, which closed with

Rev. A. W. Anderson, pastor at Lyndon, s moving in the direction of a parsonage. have peace." The lot and materials are already secured At Monticello Rev. F. H. Osgood is press-

souls and an increasing interest in different week, was unusually interesting. Brother parts of the charge. A tornado passed W. Underwood received two persons into through Guilford last week, unroofing full membership, and in the evening two perbarns, overthrowing trees, and threatening much mischief to the crops.

Rev. E. Powell (Baptist), of Topsfield died on the 18th, aged 85 years.

The Penobscot Yearly Meeting of the Freewill Baptists meets at Fort Fairfield August 20th. Excursion tickets have been secured for fifteen days at one-balf fare. President C. F. Allen, D. D., and Rev. T. Gerrish are spending their vacations at insts. Live questions were on the pro-Northport.

The arrangements for the grand Method ist excursion the 26th, have about been per ngaged for a grand concert in the grove at Northport. The ladies will take charge of numerous booths for the sale of ice cream, lemonade, coff e, tea, etc. The altar within the circle of tents will be trimmed with flowers and evergreen.

RHODE ISLAND.

East Providence has fallen into line with Kent's Hill. - Our school at Kent's Hill Sunday-school immediately after the mornwill soon return from a two years' residence itive style - minus the saddle-bags - and it

Rev. S. A. Winsor, of Chattanoog At the late meeting of the frustees the Tenn., is spending a few weeks at Greenand disappointment. His mother is a Cath. price of board was considerably reduced. ville. Brother W. has suffered great be The price of tuition is lower than in most institutions of the same grade; so that the son, who is with him, being the only mem-

all the requisite information in reference to the extended connections of the Department tractive than at present. The shade trees to this Conference from the Troy Confere

Brother Fernald, of Thames St. Church,

in neatness and beauty. The institution de- The hot weather is driving our people to

CONNECTICUT.

North Grosvenordale. - Since Conference North Grosvenordale. — Since Conference a standing debt of more than \$200 has been canceled, leaving a small surplus in the treasury. The Church is also in a good spiritual condition. Four have united with the Church in full and three on probation. It is conference as taken place in the community.

Church in full and three on probation. It is conference as taken place in the community. The church is regularly attended by a large wednesday eve.); 25 and 26, Gardiner (do. do. The church is regularly attended by a large (Con. Sat.); 22 and 23, Augusta (Con. Sat.); 21 and 22, and 25, and 26, Gardiner (do. do. Con. Sat.); 22 and 26, devision, Park Street. expected that some important improvements will be made on the church edifice the pres-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - The New Hampshire Conference Seminary, whose presidency was declined by Rev. M. W. Prince, has secured president in Rev. Silas E. Quimby, A. M., The Methodist society at North Auburn He is a fine scholar and an excellent procedule tended with divine power. operation. The fail term opens Aug. 21.

Rev. George W. Ruland, of Greenland and has been a great sufferer, has entered the Massachusetts Hospital and will remain he may there find relief and help.

In a thunder-shower July 17th, the M. E. church at Plymouth was struck by light ning and considerably damaged. Fortunate Thirty out of thirty-two applicants were ly it did not take fire, and can seon be put of the Toronto Conference of the Methodist ner some six years ago.

> The Congregational church, of Kingston Rev. J. D. Waldron (Freewill Baptist) camp-meeting, July 16.

and wife, of Sutton, celebrated the 15th Rev. Alfred Millington, of the Main Stree The Friends are building a meeting-house anniversary of their marriage, July 3.

VERMONT.

Newbury. - MR. EDITOR: Will you alwonderfully blessed of God within the past two or three months. Since Conference over 80 have manifested a desire to become Christians, and 51 have joined the Church. Within the last two greats 92 have have been contained to the church within the past two greats 92 have have been contained to the church within the past two greats 92 have have been count of the degrees is only apparent, and not real, being caused by the frequent moving about of families on actions, and 51 have joined the Church. Within the past we great 92 have been count of the degrees on past of the white Mountain range, the broad beautiful Connecticut river, the broad count of the degrees on past of the white Mountain range, the broad count of the degrees on actions, and 51 have joined the Church. Within the past we great the church within the past we great this delightful village in the Green Mountain State? In full view is twenty miles of the White Mountain range, the broad count of the degrees is only apparent, and not real, being caused by the frequent moving about of families on actions.

greatly benefited at these efficacious springs. Newbury is easily accessible via Boston. Concord and Montreal R. R. and Passump-

sic R. R. From this village one can go by car to the summit of Mt. Washington, remain two hours, and return the same day; so in one day a charming excursion to Moore Hillock can be made by carriage, the nountain being in full sight and only some twelve miles away. Board can be obtained E. H. Boynton, was in his uspress made a Brother Webb, the retiring pastor, made a few remarks. There is a hopeful outlook reThis charming village was the former seat the charming village was the charmin of the Vermont Conference Seminary, and a place dear to many of the old students. O. W. SCOTT.

Some one sent the HERALD an item from Richford two weeks ago, which we regret ted to see; especially in view of the fact was well attended, and many souls were blessed. There were baptisms and receptions during the meeting, which closed with while the Church thought they did not owe taken three bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have ions during the meeting, which closed with while the Church thought they did not owe ommunion service Friday evening, July him anything; so they compromised the matter by the Church paying him \$200, and active now as can oc." This is only one of many

Milton is determined not to lie down and die in her affliction. The brethren, led by hear the Presiding Elder as in olden time. to build a new one, when the fire took their Brother Sherman, leader of the praying bound, will probably take charge of the meet-band, will probably take charge of the meetevery night on his trip. He is arranging to herolcally to the work. They will be genhold a grove-meeting at Lagrange soon. noid a grove-meeting at Lagrange soon.

Rev. W. T. Jewell, of Guilford, is en-erally. May God greatly prosper them!

The quarterly meeting at Fairfax, last sons were forward for prayers. The Presid ing Elder, Brother P. N. Granger, preached very acceptably: a large number pariook of the Sacrament; and in the love-feast in the morning every one present spoke.

The preachers' meetings for St. Johnsbury and Springfield districts have been Nat. Temp. Soc. Camp-meeting, at So. held, the former at St. Johnsbury the 1st-3d insts., the latter at Weston the 9th-11th grammes, and good papers on the several topics, with the spirited discussions which followed, made the meetings both pleasant and profitable. The one at Weston was established to the control of the con and profitable. The one at Weston was especially good in the spiritual influences which rested on them from the beginning. Knapp, F. H. Roberts and S. B. Currier. Houlton Camp-meeting, A district love-feast, conducted by Presiding Elder Beeman, and several prayermeetings were seasons of extraordinary power. "The Bible in the Public Schools," "Ground for the Doctrine of the Endless Chestnut Street, having decided to hold its Punishment of the Wicked," and "The Preaching for the Times," were among the

At St. Johnsbury W. H. Wight and A. H. Webb dispensed the Word of life. The eral Sherman, as announced in a Catholic print, the young man himself says, in a letter written to a friend: "The step I am taking seems as startling and as strange to him in the modern languages, under the care of the worked as efficiently pits at the present time;" Best methods topics presented were, " Is the punishment of promoting revivals and preserving their fruits;" "The best system for meeting the current expenses of the Church;" " Review of Robert Ingersoli's lectures; " and " Continuous mental acquirement essential to a

The new Presiding Elder, Brother W. D. Malcom, was made to feel that the brethren appreciated his official services so efficiently cordially welcomed as pastor of the most responsible charge of the district. Brother supervision, contains all the corrections and school. Additional accommodations have Newport, takes a month's vacation at Mount Austin is a native Vermonter, who has been away from home for a few years, but has Brother Griffin, of our Conference, seems now returned to spend the rest of his days by immersion, thirty persons to this Conference from the Troy Confer-

ence last spring. Fairfield was made an independent charge at the last Conference, having formerly Auburn; 22 and 23, No. Auburn; 24 and 25, Auburn dred a liberal reduction. Order early so as to sebeen a part of Bakersfield circuit, and a promising young man of much piety and culture was appointed as supply. Of his work and success we find the following specific process of the success we find the following specific process.

NEW JERSEY.

Ocean Grove. - July 12th the vast multiwho will enter upon his work at once. Pro- tudes assembled at Ocean Grove were greatessor Quimby has been the acting presi- ly favored in hearing three most excellen lent since the death of Dr. Barrows, and at gospel temperance addresses. The speakers he spring meeting of the board of trustees a were Mrs. Robinson, of Indiana, Mrs. strong petition came from the students ask- Lathrop, of Michigan, and Mrs. Youmans ing for his election as permanent president.

of Canada. The speeches were very religious, extremely forcible, and of course deepand experience, for the position. A graduly interesting. An aged, intelligent, plous are of Wesleyan University in the class of physician of New York, after hearing one of the addresses, pronounced it to be the best old parishioners at Saco, came to his cottage at Old Orchard last Wednesday afternoon, between the sacresses pronounced it to be the best as m. Nashua, Chestnut St.; 11, eve., Hudson; temperance speech he had heard from any temperance speech heard heard fr a part of the time as professor in one of the in the course of the union holiness evangeldepartments, and a part of the time as prin- istic camp-meeting now in progress here, cipal, where he did most excellent work. preached excellent sermons, which were at-ELRERT OSBORN.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearne, of the New Jersey Conference, has been appointed General Agent of the American Seamen's Friend

Bishop Bowman presided at the recent resurrection. Camp-meeting John Allen there some time for treatment. It is hoped session of the 33d session of the Germany and Switzerland Conference, June 12-20. An increase of 500 in the membership was reported.

Rev. E. B. Harper was elected presiden Church of Canada by 121 votes out of 184. Dr. J. H. Vincent returned last week from his European visit. The Doctor spent his of the pastors. He will be happy to con- which recently lost their church by fire, at which has been undergoing extensive re- time across the Atlantic very profitably and pleasantly. He opened the Round Lake

> Methodist Church of Paterson, N. J., has recently become a Baptist, and was immersed by Rev. M. C. Lockwood on the 7th

There has been a decrease of 1,415 in the The Portland Daily Press, for two weeks friends in the cities (where the HERALD is Wesleyan Church, the number being 380,-

in the last two weeks 23 have been forward for prayers. Brother McGregor has had no outside help, but the young men of the Church have assisted greatly in the revival. The Church is in perfect harmony, and everything looks bright for the future."

North Attletoro. — Sunday, July 14, the Master's work: Rev's A thirty converts were baptized by immersion.

Brother Day's sermon of two weeks since. The church is in be a great temperance mass-meadows of the famous "Oxbow," and, best of all, the Montebello Sulphur and Iron best of all, the Montebello Sulphur and

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Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR. Round Lake S. S. Convention, Bangor District Conf., at Guilford, International Temp. do., at Thousa Framingham, Mass. International Temp. do., at Thousand Island Park, River St. Lawrence, July 31-Aug. So. Framingham Camp-meeting (Lake-view) will commence Monday evening, Aug. 1: Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting (to con-The demonstrations were quite after the old-fashioned type. The sermons were by Brothers W. M. Gillis, E. W. Culver, J. E. Sabath.

N. H.), Poland Empire Grove Camp-meeling, Aug. 19-20 Poland Empire Grove Camp-meeting, Aug. 19-26
Portland Dis. Camp-meeting, Martha's
Grove, Fryeburg, Me. (to be held over
the Sabbath), commences
Hamilton Camp-meeting begins Tuesday, Aug. 20
Claremont June. Camp-meeting begins Aug. 22
Northampton Camp-meeting begins Aug. 23
Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Aug. 26
Hedding Camp-meeting, East Epping, Aug. 26-31
Starling Camp-meeting, East Epping, Aug. 26-31 Aug. 26-3

Sterling Camp-meeting, Northport Camp meeting, While Mountain Camp-meeting, Grove Aug. 26-31 ton, N. H., Ang. 26-31 East Livermore Camp-meeting, Aug. 26-Sept. 2 East Machias Camp-meeting, Charleston Camp-meeting, Wilmot Camp-meeting begins

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. G. W. Ruland, Mass. Gen'l Hospital, B. Rev. Samuel A. Cushing, Knoxville, Iowa. Rev. H. F. A. Patterson, Old Orchard Camp and, Saco, Me. QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LEWISTON DISTRICT (Maine Conference). [Remainder of First Round .] Aug. -1 and 2, Skowbegan (Thursday evening roy ConferH. A. S.

and Sabbath): 6 and 7. Waterville (Conference Tuesday evening); 8 and 9, West Waterville; 10 and dent charge

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The church is regularly attended by a large veclosary eve.); 28 and 20, Lewiston, Park Street congregation from the village and localities about here, and the Sabbath-school seems to be flourishing. This is a result due not less to the interesting services of the pastor than to his policy in mingling with the public generally, and winning their love by agreeable conversation."

Wednesday eve.); 28 and 22, Lewiston, Park Street wednesday eve.); 28 and 29, do., Hammond St. (Con. Monday eve.)

Oct. — 2 and 3, Buckfield; 3 and 4, Oxford; 5 and 6, Mechanic Falls; 8 and 9, South Parks; 10 and 11, North Parks; 10 and 11, North Parks; 10 and 11, North Parks; 20 and 29, Upton and Extending every eve.) rol, N. H., Umbagog Lake, and head waters of Magalloway River; 26 and 27, Gorbam, N. H.; 29 and 30, North Norway and Mason Circuit. C. C. MASON, Presiding Elder.

P. O. address, at my appointments.

If my younger brethren on the District, who are unordained, have candidates for baptism, I will at tend to the rite when I come, if desired.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Aug. - 3, eve., and 4, a. m., Peterboro'; 4, eve Aug. — 3, eve., and 4, a. m., reterooro; 4, eve., Blodge; 5, eve., Fitswilliam; 5, l. p. m., Mariboro; 6, eve., Keene; 7, l. p. m., Winchester; 7, eve., Hinsdale; 8, eve., Chesterfield; 10, eve., and 11, a. m., Nashua, Chestunt St.; 11, eve., Hudson; 16, eve., Nashua, Main St.; 17, eve., and 18, a. m., Mil-Sept. - 1, Brookline; 2, 1 p. m., Goffstown Cen Sept. - 1, Brown of the standard of the standa

neid; S. p. m., Lecanon; 10, 1 p. m., without (camp ground); 21, eve., and 22, a. m., Contococok; 22, p. m., Henniker: 23, eve., Webster; 28, eve., and 29, a. m., Hillsboro' Centre; 29, p. m., Hillsboro' Bridge; 30, eve., Antrim. We ask special attention to the resolutions under "Domestic Missions" on the 29th page of the Minutes; also, to the resolution "requesting each preacher to report in open Conference if he has taken all the regular Conference collections." Camp-meetings begin at Claremont Junction, Aug. 22: at Wilmot, Sept, 10. Bristol, N. H., July 12. GEO. J. JUDKINS.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER July — Barnstable and Yarmouth Port, 27, 28, Aug. — Falmouth and Wood's Holl, 3, 4; Yarmouth Camp-meeting, 9-19; E. and S. Harwich, at S. H., 24, 29; Chatham, 25, p. m. Sept. — Fali River, First Ch., 2; St. Paul's, 2; ry St., 2;* 8. Dartmoune, ..., i, Aug. 31, and Sept. 1, eve. Terry St., 2: S. Dartmouth, 1; Allen St., N. Be Pastor will please hold the Quar C [Remainder bereafter.]

W. H. STETSON. NORWICH DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Aug. — 11, Montville; eve., 11, Chesterfield; 16-2 Williamntic Camp-meeting; 25, Moosup. [In full next week.]

Willimantic, July 18. Aug. — W. R. Junction, A. J. Hough, 3,* eve., 4†; Beaver Meadow, L. Dodd, 4†; Brattleboro', D. E. Miller, 3,* eve., 4†; Marlboro', 3,* eve., 4†, a. m.; Read Hollow, 4t, 2 p, m; Green River, T. Mackie

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Now he is safe from all sorrow and sin; God opened heaven and beckoned him in. Safe evermore with the Master above, Folded about with the Infinite Love.

Better, far better, the grave and shroud Than a mother with shame for her darling

God knoweth best though our eyes cannot Wherefore and why in His way's mystery. God knoweth best. Though His way seems

Trust Him and love Him, and lean on Him.

JOURNAL IN A SUMMER HAVEN. have thought of getting up that high

dedicated by a public consecration.

did think of it till, on going to the of-at least, not yet. every direction.

my first primer. I was Abel lying giving a little start at this juncture, and my first primer. I was Abel lying giving a little start at this juncture, and prone with uplifted arm and awfully won dering if the pin which fell out of Because I know beseeching face, while Cain stood over my linen cape, and was a large one That, though my soul still trusting clings to me in the very copy — all but the club, with a black head, would be lost. which was simulated by the razor.

to Manuel between moans.

the carpet, "was almost hurted to thus I analyze it, conscious, however, death once, falling down on a floor - that I cannot describe it. alipped on some pear-peelings!"

thought, was over, I went to the fated his head, of a regular shape except that thought, was over, I went to the fated bureau, and there discovered a dark purple stream wending slowly on the top among my spools, needles, cushions and so forth. The inkstand which is needles, could mean).

his head, of a regular shape except that ing not a new minutes ago that you make them and the matter much if I do ask you to wait a it looked broken in one place, which only money in your purse to pay Miss ventress felt utterly unable to speak. She cast one long, sad glance into the bright face before her, and then it to-day, but I must see what it costs.

I cannot help thinking to-night of speak. She cast one long, sad glance into the bright face before her, and then it to-day, but I must see what it costs. I had removed to make room for the carpenters, had been left directly be- answered: "I was shut away in a dun- your leader." fore the mirror. Hence, this ruin.

I had not quite finished my toilet when Harlex stepped within the open fastened behind you?" I asked. door, and after a few congratulations,

on a chair with a loose cushion? Were you in a reclining or sitting posture dungeon?" I asked. when you came in contact with the "Not till His will was done concern-

covery of the water that had discolored the ceiling overhead, did not tend to said, 'He that will come after Me, overhead money to lend a suffering fellow-independent our control of the money to lend a suffering fellow-independent money to lend a suffering in her ear, as she tied each kinot, "You have killed me — you have killed my poor old father and money to lend a suffering fellow-independent money to lend a suffering fellow-independent money to lend a suffering fellow-independent money to lend a suffering in her ear, as she tied each kinot, "You have killed me — you have killed my poor old father and money to lend a suffering fellow-independent money to lend a suffering in her ear, as she tied that our children are lent to us. They that our children are lent t ertheless I heard the thanksgiving "with tears of joy that we had been spared any serious accident," and felt a twinge of unreconciliation, as I was still writhing with pain now and then. But Harlex said "the tears of joy" included thanksulness for our safety yes—cluded thanksulness for our safety yes—cluded thanksulness for our safety yes—cluded thanksulness for our safety yes—constant the thanksgiving cross and follow Me."

These words I now recalled as a pass—she don't believe Miss Ventress suffered imprisonment and death for still bur and a half earlier than her accustomed bour for rising — when Angie with a little flush of shame at her own suggestion. "I sweeping the door-steps, into the just was in the room, he stole silently down the back stairway, passed the gaping housemaid who was hand.

Let us trust the children. We do

These words I now recalled as a pass—she could neither speak nor move.

But I never do," rejoined Mary, the could neither speak nor move.

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It was just sunrise next morning — a nonly be encouraged in our souls, persibut 1 don't think he can read in the room, he is blind, sir. While I was in the room, he stole silently down the back stairway, passed the gaping housemaid who was hand.

Brother — you are a murderer!" while she could neither speak nor move.

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isse, when finding a strong breeze was to blowing through the house, I began to put away certain articles in the clothes press which opened from the front on the control of the admission of a ladder for the control of the form the But have you thought in your sorrow to-day, press which opened from the front gion was a glass window. But the ladder had not yet been placed there, and I might as well have attempted scaling the side of a man-of-war, as to

June 30th. Sunday. - This had been it. I might call in my loudest voice to a day of wisdom. I did not get to the Saday, who was in the kitchen, and she chapel across Silver Lake this morn- would not hear, for I had tried that in ing; but one can learn in places not open room. I might wait till I heard some vehicle going by, and then shout The morning dawned in the still for help; but it was just about the time heavenly beauty, seen only in a choice when the Longworths and the Pearetirement like this. No sound save bodys (the real nephews), or the Wagthe singing of the happy birds fell on ners might be driving along the ave the ear, for the ocean lay in a morning nue, and what would they presume the dream under the gorgeous sunrise.
"He wakeneth morning by morning; to be? These very tonish people, who he wakeneth mine ear to hear as the were intermarried into the best Knick learned." This was one of the lessons. erbocker families in New York, in That what should have been done yes- their leisurely independence could not terday should not have been put off till be surprised, but possibly they were to-morrow. There were the four look- capable of being shocked. If anything ing-glasses bought at Asbury Park two could disturb their equam mentem is day ago, all unhung, and one larger must be to be interrupted in their one standing on my dressing bureau. morning drive by the loud cries for To be sure, it was holy time, and I help from an unknown woman who ought not to have thought about the was shut up in a clothes closet! No! looking-glass, and I am not sure that I that expedient was not to be thought

wall. Nothing but an insect could do

bureau to shut a drawer, I attempted to sit down, as I supposed, on the serious. If the winds blew outside, chair before the bureau, when directly there was none in that prison where l perceiving that I had miscalculated and was, and the air which came down my foundation was failing from under from the roof under the morning sun, me, the first instinct of self-preserva- was, it seemed to me, getting more tion caused me to clutch at the cloth stifled. It is in my nature to take any cover for support. This served no forced confinement very irksomely other end than to be quickly pulled off. My heart needs a great deal of free air, bringing with it the new mirror, a especially since a medium informed full work-basket which stood before it, me that I had some disease of that orand certain other articles, while I, with gan and could not probably live more a vivid impression of seeing these than fifteen years longer. I sank down things coming after me, gave way on Manuel's satchel, and began to further and further backward till I reckon. That was a good many years struck the side of a full pail of water ago - but was the time out now? which was quickly overturned. In this soon came to feel a strange drowsiness I lay down while the water swiftly per- which gave place to a sensation of vaded my clothing and the carpet in calm indifference. If M. came in with the carpenter and the ladder, and There I was, with my hand extended opened the door, it seemed possible I imploringly to Manuel, who, the image might not be there. I was going off of consternation, had come to the res- away - gently beyond that place into

I now recall that then, or somewhat On regaining myself, I found I was later, I know not, I became aware of the victim of acute sensations such as I seeing in that vast space of bluish light, had thought were the result of fire in- approaching with majestical step, a tall, stead of water, and groping through reverend-looking man whose mild, vet the pools in my pain, seized a large piercing eyes and long beard and hair blanket and enveloped my person so were all that I regarded. As he came that I could safely find a resting-place. up, there seemed to be increased light "The looking-glass is broken!" I said all about me. It was not brilliant, but soft and tranquilizing like the break of "Who cares for a broken glass if day across cool green meadows in rethere are no broken bones?" he re- ceding vistas of delicate rose and purple turned with an heroic air, while briskly and gold blended together. I did not assisting at the assuaging of the water. think of all this in that moment, but in "My aunt," said Saday, as she wiped my memory the light reappears, and

This I clearly remember. As I looked When all as to the liquid, as I I discovered a brighter light just above

geon twelve years."

"How did you feel when the door

pointed upward. Then I beheld an eyes. "You were about to place yourself opening overhead, and saw heaven."

that we did not bring a very suitable thought but to die to thysen.

God only one thing, that thou mayest price if you wish it."

"Isn't it a rare chance?" said Anframe of mind to family devotions.

God only one thing, that thou mayest Mr. Manuel insisted that I should be wrapped in a shawl and laid back in his steamer-chair. This position brought my eyes so that in prayer-time I was almost midnight before Angie fell asleep, and then troublesome visions of softness and sweetness. Nor looking directly upward, and the discovered for the invite us to any such, either of the water that the god of the water that the god of the water that the sad eased her.

It was almost midnight before Angie fell asleep, and then troublesome visions gathered around her pillow. She too; I should like it so much, fir, of course, none of the girls have them, and bound her, band and severe. If we could only learn to feel that our children are lent to us. They

"What will happen next? I believe

was in that closet, and had that dream. Life is not what I thought."

giveth life. In result of my encounter with Molinos in the clothes-press, I felt you think I am a heartless creature to to-day a desire to hold good conversa- buy that neck-tie with the money I tion with somebody. I therefore took I'm not. She has work from a great occasion to speak to the carpenter as he was putting up a blind-door out of my little study on the upper veranda. Perhaps he thought me a little abrupt, for I suddenly said to him: "The angels not have taken it for anything, but it must look down on our trifling efforts to make a home with so much zeal, in the eyes of the gay young girl who had

compassion for our short-sightedness." "Yes," he said very thoughtfully. Then after some reflection he asked if I really thought that those who had died and gone up there, were so they cared anything about what was going with none of the pleasures that young

"I have not the least doubt of their knowledge of, and interest in us," I catch the very last ray of light, for she answered with earnestness.

his hammer. "I am certain of it," and I quoted

trouble themselves about us down

tarried of late after business, to hold over her shoulder, as her slender fingers interesting conversation with Saday on

the back porch under the stars. I am glad there is soon to open

camp-meeting at Ocean Grove. E. T. H. H.

MY CONFIDENCE.

I hold Thy truth, O Lord, within my heart, cue. I can plainly see in that supreme moment we closely resembled the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of the picture of Cain and Abel as it appeared in the picture of Cain and Cai

Thee, I may let go.

But I am held, O Lord; Thou hast my hand, And Thou art strong.

Throughout my journey in this desert land,
However long,
Thou givest me support. I shall not fall. And press me hard, over myself and all I shall prevail. Great joy Thy presence and thy pledge

Because I know t Thou will no.

Thy word —

Of me let go.

Sunday Afternoon.

ONLY THREE DOLLARS.

ered neck-tie. That is exactly my ered neck-tie. That is exactly my "O, Mary! see that lovely embroidshade of blue. Just come in a mo-

ment, while I inquire the price." "I wouldn't, Angie. You were saying not five minutes ago that you had

He saw my questioning gaze, and Come, Mollie, be good, and follow

"How did you feel when the door another moment the pretty ribbon was "My poor humanity shuddered, but in her hand, and subjected to the adbegan to question me with a business the Lord held me to His bosom, and miring glances of a pair of very bright sent a message to her by Bridget in- leaves apart, but must patiently wait

What is the price, please?"

Angie felt rather uncomfortable than otherwise, for it is an embarrassing this house is enchanted," he said when the carpenter had gone.

Otherwise, lot is a conversation, when no one replies to, or seems interested no one replies to, or seems interested. "No, it is I who am enchanted. I in it. So she relapsed into silence, and pager feel again as I did before I which remained unbroken, until they shall never feel again as I did before I reached the door of Angie's beautiful

"Won't you come in, Mary," she "Probably not," returned Manuel with a superior smile.

"No, thank you, for mother and Ruth are going out to tea, and I promised to be home at five. Papa doesn't like to find us all out, when he comes perceptibly waning. The spirit alone perceptibly waning. The spirit alone receptibly waning. The spirit alone perceptibly waning to make the store. Good-night, Angie."

"Won't you come in, Mary," she so itality, so slowly, that Angie them so sweet and precious?

"No, thank you, for mother and Ruth are going out to tea, and I promised to be home at five. Papa doesn't like to find us all out, when he comes from the store. Good-night, Angie."

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"Good night. Say, Mary, I know you shall soon have some breakfast. was only three dollars, any way."
Only three dollars! A mere trifle in

scarcely ever known an ungratified wish, but a very important sum to the poor little seamstress, who sat with aching side and eyes, patiently stitching from early morning until midnight, with only Sunday for a rest day, and

Miss Ventress had drawn her chair close up to the window, in order to had to economize even in the matter of "Psho!" he ejaculated laying down kerosene oil, and now she was steadily stitching on the last of ten ruffles that were to make hideous the dress of Angie Gardner, while her father and about Moses and Elias.

"Now, I kinder thought they had gone so far away, that they didn't be were as the state of the sta how near the wolf was to their door; only the little seamstress knew that he here," he pursued with disappointment was at the very threshold, and more than once that day, she had fancied The carpenter is a widower, and has that she saw his hungry eyes peering flew, and her heart kept time to them.

True, the rent was just paid, and i was certainly a blessing to know that tor another month her parents were almost as bare. There was only half a loaf of stale bread, and tea for two Has the baby fretted and worried? weak cups. No sugar, no butter; way to the rich man's table, to tempt

the slender appetite.

"But why can't you get supper, Frances?'

stairway, through the long entry with its crowd of dirty, crying children, up the narrow street into the broad thoroughfares, and then to the broader on the broader of the

two hours ago.
"Oh, Miss Ventress," cried Angie, running down-stairs, and meeting the iittle seamstress at the door, "I'm so sorry that I can't pay you for the work and papa is so strict with me that he over them; perhaps never till then will never advance a dollar until it is due, if I really had to suffer for the want of it. But I suppose it won't matter much if I do ask you to wait a may God make them all to shine as

your leader."

As she spoke thus gaily, Angie Gardner tripped up to the counter, and in specific properties of the counter, and in specific properties of the counter, and in specific properties of the counter of the stead of rushing to the door myself—
when I shouldn't have seen how thin and until in His good time the petals un-"Could you get up there out of your you ever see such a lovely thing? white and sorry she looked. I wish I fold and the golden calyx appears. "Three dollars," answered the clerk, neck-tie. But what's done can't be un-

and hunger, and white as the face of the dead. For the sake of the old peo ple, Angie choked back the shriek terror that rose to her lips, and ventur-ing nearer, laid her hand upon the heart of the poor girl. It was not quite pulseless — thank God! but fluttered so faintly, so slowly, that Angie other earthly love shall ever seem to thought it would surely stop before help them so sweet and precious?

she lay at death's door for many a long results, and a mother's influence is unand weary day. It was a case of utter prostration, caused by over-work and anxiety, and, alas! by hunger, too. Angie and Mary watched faithfully by

the lowly bedside, and Mr. Gardner's purse supplied every want of the fami-ly, until Frances was again able to re-sume her work, and even then, many a little comfort found its way into the house, which, but for him, they must through much anguish of mind.

The blue neck-tie will never be worn, but it occupies a conspic place in her upper drawer side by side with her port-monnaie, serving as a check to her vanity and extravagance, and constantly reminding her of her duty to those whose hands labor for her, and whose feet hasten to do her bidding. — Christian Union.

EVENING TALKS WITH MOTHERS.

BY SARA KEABLES HUNT.

SECOND PAPER.

Are you very tired, to-night? Have sure of their poor shelter. But the much worn purse was quite empty in consequence. There was not even a penny in it. The closet shelves were cautions, heedless of past instructions? "Let not your heart be troubled."

Your boys may seem careless of your alice words, but, tired mothers, the echo There were deep shadows in the will come back to them by and by, and, of the room when Miss Ven- though you feel sometimes that they tress folded her work, and put on her care not, you do not know the hearts that throb beneath those jackets. A mother's love and early instructions Frances? "the old people asked, queru-lously. "Where are you going?" have kept many a young man from "Only to take home Miss Gardner's rushing to destruction. "I owe the have kept many a young man from work, and get the money for it. If you fact of my being a Christian, under will wait half an hour, you shall have a nicer supper than I can get now. I will worker in Christ's vineyard. "There be back just as soon as I possibly can."

She hurried away, down the dark was a time, as there is in most lives, avenues, until she reached the door ent life came before me like a great, where Angie and Mary had parted only shining light, and I felt that my mother's God and Saviour must and should be mine!"

And the daughters! Oh, they will never forget you! If they live to sit

turned and walked slowly away. been taken from them, whose homes "Poor thing! I am afraid she was are desolate and silent. O friends, it had minded what dear old Mollie said, Do you remember, once, how your and kept away from that bewitching darling cried for some more confectionwhen you came in contact with the water? Oblige me, by stating more carefully—tentatively," he went on.

Reminding him that I was not then on a witness' stand, he was dismissed.

There had been so much talking and laughing at my expense, I apprehend that we did not bring a very suitable frame of mind to family devotions.

"Not till His will was done concerning me. There dollars,"answered the clerk, and as you must see, it is very cheap at that—double-faced and beautifully embroidered; something quite new, too. Only in this morning,—and—I declare," critically examining the cover of the box, "I have made a blundary of thought but to die to thyself. Desire of God only one thing, that thou mayest ery of which you had given her some?

terday, when going to Ocean Grove when do cross the long bridge which is ingregated, nour drive with the baseline states of the attention which is made reply, while a solemnity be smalling clerk, and drawing out he smalling cl

open the windows of our souls and let God's sunshine to every corner, taking our children into its depths with us, keeping them there, warmed and comforted with mother-love, so that no

our own crowded cities, wherever "Good girl! good girl!" sounded in stands a baby's crib or blooms a baby's stands a baby's crib of blooms cause of all this trouble, would not their blessings speedily be changed to our hands fruitless: the smallest duties our hands fruitless; the smallest duties Miss Ventress did not die, though are sometimes followed by the greatest bounded.

I think none but a mother knows all the sweetness there is in a child, and so none but a mother knows all that a forget the lesson that she learned for the future, glad in the service, for Ivanoff has been all the while at Rustit is for love's sake. Good night.

SUNNY-HAIR.

Up with the birds in the morning, Awake with the dawn of day, Running a race with her lamble, Hunting for eggs in the hay,

Calling her chickens to breakfast, Feeding her kittens with milk; Cheeks like the pinkest of roses, Hair like the palest corn-silk;

Hands full of earliest blossoms
That lifted their faces sweet
Up from their pillow of mosses
At sound of her dancing feet! Who is the gay little maiden
With never a grief or care?
Ah! wouldn't you like to know her?
She's our little Sunny-Hair!
— Youth's Companion.

FUN AND FACT.

chloride.

.... "Does your sister Annie ever say anything about me sissy?" asked an anxious lover of a little girl. "Yes," was the reply, "she said if you had rockers on your shoes, they'd make a nice cradle for my doll.'

" There will come a weary day, "There will come a weary day,
When, overtaxed at length,
Both Hope and Love beneath
The weight give way.
Then, with a statue's smile,
A statue's strength,
Stands the meek sister,
Patience, nothing loth,
And, uncomplaining, does And, uncomplaining, does The work of both.

Coleridge. . There is no affiction, no habit, so

.... Two little girls were comparing prog-

... "Bobby, my love," said a silly mother to her darling, whom she had been cramming with tarts and other good things, "can you eat any more?" "Wby, y-e-s, mamma," was young hopeful's hesitating reply, "I think I could if I stood up."

There may be burning deserts
Through which our feet must go, Through which our recent and the But there are green oases
Where pleasant palm-trees grow.
And if we may not follow
The paths our hearts would plan,
Let us make all around us

.... It was very careless, leaving the par-rot in the parlor on Sunday evening; but she never thought anything about it until Mon-day morning, when he roused the whole house by making a smacking noise and cry-ing, "Darling Susie! Darling Susie!" He kept it up all day, too, and the old folks are much interested in the case. An irrepressible Western tourist, who recently visited an Italian convent and was shown by a monk a consecrated lamp which had never gone out during five centuries, bent over and gave the flame a decisive puff, and remarked with cool complacency, "Well, I guess it's out now!"

rish, I guess to sout now!"

.... "Is there anything that will make grain come up quick?" asked the gentleman farmer of the old husbandman. "Well, no, I don't know of nothin' that'll do it," was the genial old fellow's reply, "unless it's crows."

Then the gentleman farmer wanted to know where he could get some.

.... The first and most indispensable condition of piety is submission — blind, absolute, entire submission of the intellect, the conscience, the life, to God. This is blind, but not irrational. It is the submission of a sightless child to an all-seeing Father; of a feeble, beclouded intelligence to the Infinite Intelligence. — Prof. C. Hodge.

The school was opened June 10th, when fifty-six pupils were enrolled, the number increasing by June 14th to 91, with numerous other applicants waiting to be entered. Several of these students are from villages a

I faiter where I firmly trod,
And falling with my weight of cares
Upon the great world's altar stairs,
That slope thro' darkness up to God,
I stretch lame hands of faith and grope,
And gather dust and chaff and call
To what I feel is Lord of all,
And firmly trust the larger hope.

THE PRICE.

For the joy set before thee —
The cross.
For the gain that comes after —
The loss.
For the morning that smileth —
Tho night.
For the peace of the victor —
The fight.

For the white rose of goodness -The thorn.

The thorn.

For the Spirit's deep wisdom —

Men's scorn.

For the sunshine of gladness—

The rain.

For the fruit of God's pruning —

The pain.

For the clear bells of triumph -For the clear bells of triumph —
A knell.
For the sweet kiss of meeting —
Farewell.
For the height of the mountain —
The steep.
For the waking in heaven —
Death's sleep.
—MRS. M. F. BUTTS, in Scribner's for July.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. AFTER THE BATTLE IN BULGARIA.

Our people will wish to know just little grave tells us. While guided, now what Brother Flocken, superinsustained and comforted by Him who tendent of our Bulgarian mission. took little children in His arms and found in that country on his return to blessed them, we can go forward in it. After a pretty thorough investigaour sublime life-work with no anxiety tion he reports: Brother Dimitry chuk. The effects of our missionaries were stored in a cellar, but when the Russians entered, the proprietor of the house rented it to the Austrian Consul-General lest it should be taken for a hospital by the Russian army, and thus the furniture and books had to be removed from the cellar to other quar-

ters, and were much injured. Bro. Ivanhoff held religious meetings without interruption at any time. Bro-Gabriel Elieff remained all the while at Rustchuk, but he and his family have suffered great privations and want. Brother Flocken found it difficult to get quarters because all the houses were occupied by Russian officers or as restaurants and drinking-

At Loftcha seven of our preachers and members were killed, and we have A lady chemistry student, hearing a only three or four members le sailor spoken of as an "old sait," afterward Plevna Brother Jordaky Zwetk only three or four members left. At family were locked up during all the siege. "They suffered beyond description, and were reduced to such a degree that they were only recently able to undertake their journey to

Sistof where their friends reside." Brother Flocken preached at Sistof to about twenty hearers, and held Sabbath-school. He says the Russians are spending a "fabulous" amount of money, and that there has been literally no government - " every one be-

ing allowed to do as they please." The war had, of course, a demeralizing effect, as all wars have, and the moral and religious tone of the people lowered.

Perhaps the most important stateress in catechism study. "I have got to original sin," said one. "How far have you got?" "Oh, I'm beyond redemption," said the other. prepare for official positions in the new administration, and the schools are closed. The Slavic Committee, at Moscow, had promised to establish two high schools and as many of lower grade as were required, but nothing has been done as yet, and our mission has now a rare opportunity in the educational direction.

OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS IN LI-BERIA.

Rev. R. J. Kellogg writes from Monrovia under date of June 5th, and nary.

He left New York April 12th, and arrived in Monrovia, via England, May 25th: and on May 28th, issued a circular announcing the proposed opening of the seminary. It was heartily endorsed with the signatures of Mr. Gardner, President of the Republic of Liberia James S. Payne, ex-President, and prominent names in the Methodist Church of the country.

The school was opened June 10th, few miles from Monrovia, who board in the city for the purpose of attending the school. This is a very favorable beginning even to those who were most sanguine concerning the prospects for renewing this enterprize. It is still more encouraging that, with three exceptions, all these pupils are paying their tuition fees, and purchasing their

Brother Kellogg had heard from Brothers Boyard and Osgood as late as [7]

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The farm and Garden.

HINTS FOR WORK.

Summer Fallows, once so frequent, are now considered of questionable value. As a means of improving the School Board. fertility of the soil, they are needless, now that we can procure artificial fertilizers at a less cost than that of the labor employed in the fallowing, and can million persons. raise a crop of roots or green fodder, that will clean the land and pay for the fertilizer several times over.

Quack Grass. - Careless farmers are laying up a store of trouble for themselves in permitting their farms to become overrun with quack grass, Triticum repens; there is no more troublesome weed, and no other that increases so fast by neglect. But the July and August sun will be a match for even this weed if we give the solar heat a chance to roast its roots. The cultivator is a better implement than the roots and gather them on the surface, is the best kind of gatherer.

the best each year, and continuing to plant this for several seasons. No other grain-plant that we grow has so many abortive ears as corn. If we can make each of these productive, the yield can be greatly multiplied. If any farmer wishes to experiment in this professors, four assistants, and one any farmer wishes to experiment in this professors. She professor hundred and forty students. ers, and encouraging the growth of the seed, instead of a useless amount of the

larity; the latter is specially important and necessary for health. They should be protected from flies and other insect day heats, and kept clean. The ordinary sanitary rules which apply to our The Columbia Co

and thrive better. A large field will not graze so many as several small ones of the same aggregate size. Give salt at least once a week. For scours, give a tablespoonful of castor oil; if continued, give a teaspoonful each of prened, give a teaspoonful each of prepared chalk, and essence of peppermint, in a cupful of water. For stretches, which is only indigestion, common try at Dartmouth College, and J. H. ned, give a teaspoonful each of pre-

Poultry. - July chickens, if well bers forty-four. cared for, will be large enough to go through the winter safely. After July we would set no hens, but set all possi-

with the College.

The public evening entertainments attracted immense audiences of the better class. First the music contest, for the "Thomas McKee" prize, a The Church was as a child to her.

She and her fusional even had in daily communion with God, anxious-law a place in their home for the ministers, ly waiting for the hour of her departure. Her memory will reverently be cherished by the Church in this place.

M. T. CILLEY.

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Next fall session begins September 4. Write to Dr. I. C. Pershing for par-[Culled from the American Agriculturist for ticulars.

instruction in the schools of the London

Iowa College confers D. D. on Dr. plough or barrow; and a "grubber" Samuel Ives Curtiss, jr., the new pro-with curved teeth, which tear out the fessor of Biblical literature at Chicago. Dr. George Manners, of New Rich-

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full of study and cultivated thought.

This college has fairly earned its high reputation, and President Pershing, who has been at its head for near-

Conservatory of Music, in connection cisted form to bear, there was one name Cookery is to be a regular branch of priceless blood of Jesus she found her

cleansing complete.

One year before the day of her de-School Board.

The population of this country, of a live." From that hour she began to school age, is something over fourteen set her house in order for the pale mes-Prof. John T. Dickinson, A. M., has love given to each member of the fambeen elected professor of mathematics in Hedding College.

President Runkle, of the Institute of Technology, Boston, has resigned his post, and Prof. W. B. Rogers succeeds him. broken up, and left to mourn a moth-Mrs. J. G. Swisshelm says that a vast majority of the girl students at Vassar College sacrifice health to fashion.

Where the same that he holy Comforter fill up the breach that hath been made, and may they all meet, an unbroken family above!

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the best kind of gatherer.

Growing Seed Corn. — Any grain can be greatly improved by selecting the best each year, and continuing to The selection of the best each year, and continuing to The selection of the best each year, and continuing to The selection of Biddle University for Freedmen, at adopted child. By rature she possessed

many abortive ears as corn. If we can make each of these productive, the yield can be greatly multiplied. If any farmer wishes to experiment in this way, he might begin this month by thinning out the plants, removing suckers, and encouraging the growth of the Amherst Agricultural both the seed, instead of a useless amount of the stalk and leaf.

Live-Stock. — During the press of work the care of the animals must not be neglected. Plenty of good food and pure water should be given with regularity; the latter is specially important and necessary for health. They should be protected from flies and other insect posts, sheltered from the extreme mind pure water should be observed in regard to them.

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Wight, who has been studying philology at Leipzig for two years, as sociate professor of Greek and literative.

Fodder Crops. — Repeated plantings williams College, which is eighty-Williams College, which is eighty-life's toils are over. "Blessed are the

aged 49 years.
Sister Wells embraced religion early

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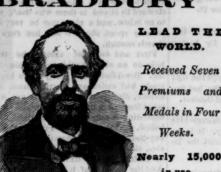
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ilmakers in England, to the

or 5-20s. The interest on the last five ns will cease after the 17th of October.

The Potter committee has changed it place of meeting to Atlantic City. It is re-ported that Gen. Butler will protract the in-vestigation until next March.

At 12 1-2 o'clock Monday morning a great fire was raging in Defiance, Ohio, seven buildings, including the Crosby House, having been destroyed at that hour.

E. J. Oakley, formerly cashier of the Merchants' Exchange National Bank of New York, and who stole \$350,000 in 1870 and fled

to Canada, forfeiting his bail bond, has at last been caught, and will be tried in October. James Gordon Bennett, of the New The Arctic expedition, under his control, sailed from New York, last week, for San Fran-

are being sent West. Gen. Miles' fight with then a spout, not often a broad-side; for

lyn Navy Yard last week, and three deaths oc-curred, among them Assistant Surgeon Wyck-

heat as during last week. The full measure and ply him with questions, and learn of mortality cannot, of course, be known, but the lists of fatal cases in St. Louis and other sing the good old hymns and the good new frightful in the extreme. Hundreds of cases of prostration occurred which were not reported. The suffering of the horses was ex- promenading, and often some general enter- last 35 years. proted. The suffering of the horses was extense—over a hundred falling dead in one city in one day. The Tribune said: "Even the brief telegraphic dispatches which bring as the figures of the thermometers and morgues are written in a tone of lamentation, condensed but tragic. We cannot remember when we have received so much despair at five cents a word." People who remained indoors were among the victims.

The pews of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, are rented for an annual sum of mere than ten thousand dollars.

Mr. Mongiardino, an agent of the British collect from Lazell Seminary and an excellent pianist from New Jersey. One evening with the above material, a very pleas.

over North and West Albany, N. Y., Sunday afternoon, doing an immense amount of damLiverpool Seamen's Orphan Home. over North and West Albany, N. Y., Sunday afternoon, doing an immense amount of damage to property. At North Albany sixteen buildings were destroyed, and in the western part of the city two frame buildings and street barns were demolished. Sad havone as made with trees and fences, and men of the result of the city two frame buildings are street of the city two frame buildings and street barns were demolished. Sad havone as made with trees and fences, and men of the result of the city two frame buildings are street of the city two frame buildings and street of the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns were demolished. Sad havone as made the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns were demolished. Sad havone as made the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns were demolished. Sad havone as made to collection, which amounted to \$25, for the church of the dath of the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns were demolished. Sad havone as made the city two frame buildings and street of the city two frame buildings and street of the occubarns were demolished. Sad havone as made the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns were demolished. Sad havone as made the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns were demolished. Sad havone as made the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns were demolished. Sad havone as made the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns men of the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns men of the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns men of the city two frame buildings are of the occubarns men of the city two frame buildings are of erty was ruined. In other cations of the State the first of houses were unroafed and churches injured. Extensive desirage was also caused by the committee of t storm in New England. Five houses in Glou-cester west struck by lightning and two per-sons kid. The agricultural buildings at Northnipton were blown down by the tor-

Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury enjoyed a civic triumph on their return from the they landed, and London honored them with an interested and gratified audience. and Gladstone, in a speech delivered Saturday evening, denounced the Anglo-Turkish treaty may be to him the stepping-stone to a duke-

THE OCEAN TRIP.

Concerning an ocean trip these two que tions have been asked me oftener than others: without reference to the abiding sense of God's presence and care which takes the sting from all fear and soothes the quickened timidity of our inexperience, as did the music of His own dear voice the waves of lessons of trust for physical keeping on tain's little daughter: -

" lsn't God upon the ocean

Just the same as on the land?" to feel His

Round my restlessness His rest. evil we know not—and know so much of from books and the awful stories of friends -a sense of peril, a feeling that danger is ewhere in that great, black, mysterious hull; and our ignorance magnifies it, and all who tread the deck of an ocean steamer feel dies who ever stood upon our Commence- The British Society for the Propagation trees grow shorter, the highlands and one year old with us, and works very satis- conversions of Hebrews are by no means so houses sink into one dim and ever dimmer factorily. Our chief difficulty is to avoid rare as they are popularly supposed to be. line of cloud, as you loose your hold on that running our ladies' boarding-school as a One speaker affirmed that since 1813 there you know and turn your face toward that you know not, and the widening, nervous arms of the ocean wrap you round, the tremulous not have two faculties, and yet we sort o' were converted Jews, and from 1815 to motion of the deck steals into your heart, and you wonder that you never thought bematter will ultimately crystallize, will deand 615 children converted at Palestine ground is, and marvel how men ever dare ment.

tired and strained by the long tension of ver-work. You don't even have to eat. We shawls enough.

The large building in the State prison at Concord used as workshops was nearly destroyed by fire early on Saturday morning. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

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They have to keep stirring to keep warm, ing from house to house.

"The regular congregations attending as possible. The laborers on public works and army officers are to be paid in silver. filthy smoke-room, or, almost worse, go be-

turns, the steadying of their arms, and back James Gordon Bennett, of the New Yrk Herald, who left this country some time since on account of a cuel, has returned.

South, are thoroughly worldly, skeptical, compreachers, deacons, and the like—play shuffle-board when the ship is steady enough; frankly, and yet I appeal most earnestly for "Palls," The Indian situation is again alarm- this ship; there are a dozen packs of cards. The Indian situation is again alarming, and all the spare troops of the country

this ship; there are a dozen packs of cards.

We watch for whales, seeing now and black mark behind."

Holyoke, Southamp

keended to Washington Territory.

hogs)" go in schools, leaping clear out of the would double their contributions. Christen-water over and over again as they chase us;

Yellow fever appeared in the Brookfor salls averaging three or four a day from shore to shore. We watch the winds, the shore to shore. We watch the winds, the shore to shore shore to shore. We watch the winds, the clouds, and find beauty never guessed beoff, U. S. N. Several cases are under treatment at the Naval hospital. Imperfect sew-the dog-watches and the reason for them, the masts and sails and their names, and the have caused this sudden outbreak of disease. calls that trim them. We practice on the where learning of the highest type and idol-This country has probably never bement, after to their disgust. We get around fore suffered from such a terrible visitation of the only good natured officer on the boat, without God and hope in the world.

where learning of the nignest type and idolatry in its most hideous phases walk side by side, and the scholar and the parish are alike the colly good natured officer on the boat, without God and hope in the world. cities, reported by the boards of health, were ones, and often the sailors come to listen

> ing, with the above material, a very pleasant programme was carried out. Use was

C. C. B.

OHIO WESLEVAN UNIVERSITY.

A prosperous year has just closed. The literary "publics," given successively by the five societies, were very attractive.

The Baccalaureate of Dr. C. H. Payne on Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven," was Berlin Congress. The town council of Dover s model of earnest instruction. Whatever everwhelmed them with congratulations when sheme the President selects, he is sure of

enthusiastic popular greeting. Beacons- The examinations were conducted partly field, in the eyes of the English people, has in writing and partly orally. This is the Britain and Ireland has been 4.520 persons. reached the summit of his fame. His master ideal method. A purely written examinaly skill in enforcing his own terms in Berlia tion is for the visitor but a dumb show; and re-establishing England as a great const- while a purely oral one is an inadequate nental power, is extremely gratifying to the test, giving to those gifted with glibness of vice on the 30 h of June. The building cost national pride. The Liberals, of course, are speech an advantage over others who may about \$9,000, of which all but \$1,400 has moving against him. Hostile resolutions have really understand the subject much better. been introduced into the House of Commons, We therefore test them both ways. The as "an insane covenant," "a convention of absurdity and duplicity" which "none of the great English statesmen of the past forty years would have signed." But despite these protests and criticisms, Beaconsfield is the hero of the hour, and the treaty of Berlin way be to him the storpler storpler of a duple, the classes in rhetoric or criticism. A slovthe classes in rhetoric or criticism. A slovrepressed, whenever it be perpetrated

The board of trustees had a warm and lengthy meeting. Out of a sea of troubles there came forth definite issues and a good financial outlook. To meet a temporary "Don't you feel afraid?" and, "What do deficit, the President remitted one-fourth of you do on board?" Answer to No. 1: At his salary for the coming year. Professor first, yes; after one night, no. I speak now John T. Short retired from the faculty, to finish his work on "American Antiquities." He bears with him the esteem and

regrets of a wide circle of friends. Dr. L. D. McCabe has been reading the last proofs of his long-expected work on Gennesaret. I think one learns sweetest "Foreknowledge and Freedom." It will

soon be in the hands of the public. board ship. As, sometimes, night has come down dark and threatening on an angry the two first years of his presidency in sea, it has been very delightful to realize my lecturing and in the duties of a disciplina-rian. The coming year he proposes to take change. A president who does not come into the close contact of the recitation-room with his students, forfeits a very large part | born. of his moulding power as an educator.

Graduation day was a fine success. A themselves as particularly the "weaker" sex on that day. It is the first batch of la- Church. this at first. As the shores recede, the ment platform. Co-education is now just of the Gospel among the Jews declares that ow solid and reliable that old dirty pend on the practical fruits of our experi- Place Chapel.

steer right out into nothing, with naught bit-ter to stand on than this that can't hold it-self still.

The last work done was the adding to celebrated with appropriate and deeply-in-our faculty of two very accomplished teresting services the completion of the fir-teachers — Mr. Grove at the head of the

A CALL FROM INDIA.

The recent tour of Mr. K. A. Burnell, of seeing has been a minor consideration with him; the main object of the visit has been to America, are supposed (very erroneously) takes from an hour to an hour and an half, consisting of soups, a dozen kinds of baked, boiled, grilled, stewed and I-don't-know-norany-body-else-how-prepared meats, fish, etc., side-dishes, vegetables, a dozen kinds of pastry, cheese, fruit, nuts and raisins, etc., side-dishes, vegetables, a dozen kinds of pastry, cheese, fruit, nuts and raisins.

And the wonder of it is, that all is eaten, almost nothing being left. We get up from this meal between 6 and 7 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock the bell rings again, and up we start and down to the table we crowd as if we were starving.

Mr. Burnell's power and his great influence over the youth, he also slludes to the serious drawbacks which such a man must experience in the apathy of the people and their un-American ways. He says: "India is a very bad field to work in, whether for those who come temporarily over the youth, he also slludes to the serious drawbacks which such a man must experience in the apathy of the people and their un-American ways. He says: "India is a very bad field to work in, whether for those who come temporarily over the youth, he also slludes to the serious drawbacks which such a man must experience in the apathy of the people and their un-American ways. He says: "India is a very bad field to work in, whether for those who come temporarily over the youth, he also slludes to the serious drawbacks which such a man must experience in the apathy of the people and their un-American ways. He says: "India is a very bad field to work in, whether for those who come temporarily over the youth, he also slludes to the serious drawbacks which such a man must experience in the apathy of the people and their un-American ways. He can be also slludes to the serious drawbacks which such a man must experience in the apathy of the people and their un-American ways. He can be also slludes to the serious drawbacks which such a man must experience in the apathy of the people and their un-American ways. A mammoth tent fair will be held under the auspices of the ladies of the people and their un-American ways. A mammoth tent fair will be held under the auspices of the ladies of the people and their un-American ways. A mammoth tent fair will be held under the auspices of the ladies of the people and their un-American ways.

sued orders to pay out silver dollars, in place of one and two-dollar greenback notes, as far read because they have not clothes enough.

Euglish preaching outside of the capitals low. It is a wise thing to bring enough warm clothing, overcoats, rugs and shawls. a Church of England clergyman is ever per-There is a steady procession of walkers.

Unmortgaged gents give the ladies, by turns, the steadying of their arms, and back and forth they go all day long from smokestack to wheel-house, from wheel-house to yet acquired any belief in a new one. They fle-board when the ship is steady enough; frankly, and yet I appeal most earnestly for the more sober, quoits, and of course a good many, cards. There isn't a book or even an full of zeal and enthusiasm, to come to us Biandford, atlas for the use of the public belonging to

This writer longs to see an army of helpthe Umatellas was not a sanguinary one, but sharks often, when water is smooth; for the excitement in Oregon continues and has xtended to Washington Territory.

sharks often, when water is smooth; for porpoises which (or their cousins, "herring-thouses which (or their cousins, "herring-thouses") go in schools, leading clear out of the comprehend their needs, her Churches Williamsburg, hogs)" go in schools, leaping clear out of the would double their contributions. Christen-

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

The Archbishop of Santiago, Chili, has Ludbow Centre,

The pews of the Madison Avenue Presby-terian church, New York Mr. Monglardino, an agent of the Brittsn | East Longmeadow,

Foreign Bible Sostety, has been stoned to death at Buenes Ayres for celling Bibles. Mr. Horses B. Wilcox, president of the Merider Britannia Co., has given \$20,000 Chester.

A number of gentleman in Landon have combined to raise a sum not less than \$300.-

The old parishioners of Dr. Horace Bushnell have subscribed the necessary funds for a memorial tablet to his memory, in the Park church, Hartford, Conn. A medallion likeness will be cut upon the tablet.

Since 1870 the average annual increase of embership in the Baptist Church of Great The total membership is now 269,836.

The new St. Paul's Church (Episcopal), Harrisburg, Pa., was opened for divine ser-

been paid. Rev. Theodore B. Romeyn, D. D., comvisitors expressed themselves as highly pleted the thirteenth year of his pastorate gratified at the attention given in all the de- of the First Reformed Church, Hackensack.

The last annual meeting of the Congrega enly English sentence is therefore properly tional General Association of Massachusetts, reports 529 churches, and 91,131 members, net increase of 3,658 members - the largest increase for many years.

The largest income it has ever received is reported by the Irish Presbyterian Church. It amounts to \$774,765, nearly twice what was received in 1865. The Church has 79,-157 families in its congregations.

The committee of the late Presbyterian General Assembly, to whom the presbyte-General Assembly, to whom the presbyte- will pastors and members attending, come under rial reports were submitted, estimated the the influence of a purpose, like that of David: Pastors and members attending, come under rial reports were submitted, estimated the total amount of the church debts paid last 11, 13? offering, and obtaining answer to, the prayer year to be over one million dollars.

King Alfonso has decided to have a church built near the Royal Palace at Madrid, containing a splendid mausoleum, in
memory of the late Queen, the cost of the
work being estimated at \$2,500,000. It is
mentioned as a should a splendid mausoleum, in
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work being estimated at \$2,500,000. It is
mentioned as a should reclared be the meeting a
copy of the new Hymnal—it with tunes, the better?

Some measures or with to be adopted for revitalising our district meetings at Old Orchard. Will
brethren consider, and be prepared to advise in relation to this?

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322 38 Bromfield St., Boston. some work in the class-room. It is a good mentioned as a singular coincidence that the late Queen died in the same room in which her husband, King Alfonso, was

ing as a general Presbyterian missionary for successful. The young ladies did not show Churches, held twenty protracted meetings, and received about 200 members into the

The old Church of Bergen, N. J., has just "What do we do on board?" We may as well confess that we don't do half we planned to. The temptation to be idle is strong, and most yield, and that's the beauty of it all, at least to one who has become teacher of Hebraw. Mr. Grove is a captial public school man. Mr. Davies is one of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, read the pastorage of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, read the pastorage of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, read the pastorage of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, read the pastorage of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, read the pastor of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, read the pastor of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, read the pastor of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, read the pastor of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, read the pastor of the venerable pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the associate pastor, Rev. B. G. Taylor, D. Rev. Cornelius Brett, the

ioned way, without the aid of instrumental

The recent tour of Mr. K. A. Burnell, of needn't even stir. Most lines have a deck-steward to attend to those who don't want to go below, and a night may be very comfortably spent above if one has rugs and seeing has been a minor consideration with the salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants. Sight-stably spent above if one has rugs and seeing has been a minor consideration with the salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants. Sight-stably spent above if one has rugs and their pulpits. Sight-stably spent above if one has rugs and their pulpits sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their pulpits. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their pulpits. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their pulpits. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their pulpits. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their pulpits. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their pulpits. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their pulpits. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their pulpits. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their pulpits. Sight-salaries of its Bishops for the next four plants and their plants and their plants are plants.

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Messrs. Moody and Sanaey are expected to do evangelical work and to ploneer the way for business Christian men, who are needed in offset the evil influences exerted by those who, because coming from England and America, are supposed (very erroneously) sary arrangements, which, it is said, will not take from an hour to an hour and an half.

popular summer resort of Ocean Spray, Aug. 5th to 10th, inclusive. Excur-

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ng will begin on Friday, Sept ¢, and continue till 'riday, Sept. 13, at Northfield. The change of time of commencement from Wednesday to Friday was advised by the Execu

tive Committee at their macting held at North-field July 15th, 1878. There are severa reasons for the above change f time, among which Is a Washington County emperance Convention to be held at Northfield curs with the above change of time. CHURCH TABOR, for Com.

DEDICATION. - The Methodist Society of Wes Paris, Maine, (will D. V.) dedicate their chapel Fhursday, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. For-mer pastors, ministerial brethren, and friends generally are cordially invited to meet and participa with us on the occasion. Rev. C. C. Mason, P. E. of Lewiston District, will preach the dedicate sermon.

M. C. PENDEXTER, Pastor.

PASTORS OF CHURCHES sending stamp to the subscriber, will receive a free ticket for them-selves and wives to Yarmouth Camp-Meeting and return. W. H. Sterson,

CORRECTION. -I have received \$50 from th

Hanover M. E. Church since Conference, which makes up the balance of thei : estimate, not credited CAMP-MEETINGS-PORTLAND DISTRICT.

in the three preceding verses, prior to leaving

Marriages.

In Boston, July 17, by Dr. J. H. Twombly, John Prescott to Elizabeth A. Brown, both of B. In Newtonville, June 19, by Rev. Elias Hodge, A. H. Adams to Miss July F. Perkinss.
In Solon, Me., July 18, Rev. Wilber F. Berry, of Standish, to Miss Livoolas S. French, of S. In Alma, Me., July 9, at the residence of the bride's father, Benjamin W. Donnell, esq., by Rev. J. B. Day, of Portland, Prof. Henry K. White, Principal of Washington Academy, East Machias, to Miss Jennie C. Donnell, late preceptress of Rucksport Seminary. Boston of Theology cological Seminary, and now supplying E. and Harwich, to Miss Nellie U. Weaver, daughter of K. Weaver, esq., of the former place. a Winobondon, June 26th, by Rev. C. H. Hans-d, Mr. Charles Coleman to Miss C. ra E. Dav.

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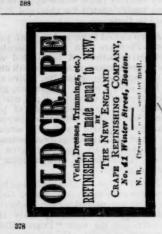
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